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LINDBERGH LANDS SAFELY AT PARIS

Daring St. Louis Flyer Beats His Schedule Two and Half Hours

ALL ST. LOUIS **CELEBRATES** LINDBERGH'S SAFE ARRIVAL

Uproar When News Is Received of Flyer's Achievement Is Like World Series

WHISTLES BLOW, **AUTO HORNS HONK**

Bells of Christ Church Cathedral Ring as Only on Some Great Civic Occa-

St. Louis began celebrating Capt. Lindbergh's feat as soon as the tidings of his arrival in Paris reached this city at 3:30 o'clock

Whistle-blowing and bell-ringing, followed by automobile honk. ing and backfiring in the fashion last October's celebration for he Cardinals' World's Series vic ry, began downtown and on trafhoroughfares as soon as the news was received. Home-going rkers stopped on the streets to eer the news and join in the cel-

The bells of Christ Church Cathedral, which are rung on civic occasions of hgh importance, were ong the first to sound the note of success for the St. Louis flyer, who was here last week on his skip and jump from the Pa-

swspapers and all sources of pos- dershowers; continued warm. information were besieged with telephone queries.

sture of news and rumor afloat every garage and drugstore. ptimism was the rule, even bee any news had come from the

e'll make it," was the predicn of almost everyone. If there pessimistic ones, they indulged only in silent head-shaking. St. Louisan who would have tured to make a bet, as apparsome persons in Eastern citles did; against the flyer's success, ld have won instant unpopu

ed the reports of the radio one stopping place to another, icemen held dripping cakes we kitchen floors while they pped rumors and surmises with

Baseball Fans Cheer.

The largest assemblage of St. Duisans to receive the news was at Sportsman's Park, where Browns were playing the Bosion Red Sox. Interest in the came was eclipsed as the fans rose in es and bleachers to cheer the me of "Slim."

Paper-throwing, the modern city of expressing enthusiasm in antown office building sections, was begun at the Railway Exing and other buildings, but it not attain the volume that was in the Armistice Day and nals' celebrations. This was to the time of day, for on day, workers have largely rted the offices and janitors

left but a scant supply of Official Celebration at 6. cial celebration by the Mis-National Guard Air Service Capt. Lindbergh's triumph will o'clock this evening with a parade through the downtown on and the West End. mbers of the Air Service will meet at Battery A Armory and with Army truck will start the paide, which, it is expected, will be ed by thousands in automobiles.

will be tin pans and bells on truck and on the automobiles

REJOICE WITH ME"

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.— P RESIDENT COOLIDGE, in a congratulatory cablegram to be delivered to Charles A. Lindbergh in Paris, told the Trans-Atlantic flyer that "the me at the brilliant termination of your heroic flight."

The message of the President, sent to the American Embassy, Paris, for transmission to Lindbergh immediately on his arrival follows: "The American people re-

joice with me at the brilliant termination of your heroic flight. The first non-stop flight of a lone aviator across the Atlantic crowns the record of American aviation and in bringing the greetings of the American people to France, you likewise carry the assurance of our admiration of intrepid Frenchmen, Nungesser and Coli, whose oold sirits first ventured on your exploit and likewise a message of our continued anxety concerning their fate."

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGH

The official foretomorrow: probably

> tinued warm. t'h u nderstorms; is on the map.

bly with local showers and thun

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Upsouthern position, becoming cooler this continent to Rome." by Monday and Tuesday.

What the Bullets Tell

Bullets, you know, have a anguage of their own, which xperts can read. Take the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Massachusetts radicals, under sentence of death for a murder they, according to widespread belief, did not commit. What the bullets said, as interpreted by experts helped to convict them. What the bullets said, as now analyzed, may save their lives.

She Gave Her Life

She was Annie Keller, a country school teacher of Illinois, and the others for whom she gave her life were the children who were under her care when a cyclone came swooping down upon her little school house. The story of a girl's devotion.

When Victory Was Won The Americans won it at St. Mihiel and, says Marshal Foch, the effect in demoral-

izing the Germans and hastening the end of the war was incalculable. The Commanderin-Chief, in a personal narrathe struggle.

50 Years Without Wages

Sarah Duncan had a home and was treated like a mem ber of the family, but not paid anything, and now, an old woman, she has sued for what she thinks is coming to her and a jury has given her a verdict for \$24,000.

Post-Dispatch SUNDAY MAGAZINE

LINDBERGH PLANE WILL BE SHIPPED BACK TO ST. LOUIS

Backers Will Bring the Transatlantic Craft Here for Exhibition at Lambert

PUT CITY ON MAP. AIR LEADER SAYS

H. M. Bixby, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Cables Congratulations to Paris.

The St. Louis backers of Capt. indbergh's successful flight from New York to Paris will cable the ator at Paris tonight to crate his airplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," as soon an possible and bring it back home by steamship for exhibition at Lambert-St. Louis

This was announced by Maj. Al bert Bond Lambert, one of the cast for St. Louis backers and an aviation leader and vicinity: Un- here, upon being told by the Post tonight Dispatch that Lindbergh had land with ed safely.

"Fine" Lambert exclaimed. howers and thunam delighted. The conception dershowers; conthe flight was in St. Louis, and it was a St. Louis flyer and National Missouri: Most- Guard officer who achieved this cloudy tonight With this feat and the recent tomorrow, breaking of the world's altitude probably with record at Scott Field, near here, by ocal showers and Capt. H. C. Gray, I think St. Louis

"We want Lindbergh to pack up followed by cooler in the northwest portion tomorrow. We want Eliubergh to partial the plane and return home right away by boat. We are afraid he may want to fly back, but there Illinois: Mostly is no use in his attempting that; oudy tonight and he has made the flight. We wan tomorrow, proba- the plane kept at the field here bergh has his own plans.

"I think he will be entertained per Mississippi and Lower Mis- for four or five days in Paris, and tinning her determination not to be Radio receiving sets commanded souri Valleys-Periods of occa- he may want to visit England beager attention, and the announce- sional showers throughout the fore he returns. It is likely he Evangelinne ments, some more and some less week; mostly cool in northern will go by rail to Rome, to greet mother of Captain Charles Lindswitte, which they made of the portion first half of week, fol-Mixture of news and rumor affoat southern position, becoming cooler this continent to Rome."

On receipt of the news announce ing Capt. Lindbergh's successful flight across the Atlantic to Paris. rival. Harold M. Bixby, one of the backers of Lindbergh's flight and presi- youth's great undertaking was dent of the Chamber of Commerce, sent the following cablegram to at Cass Technical high

Lindbergh and of nothing else. greater than at the high keen judgment have been splen-didly rewarded. eHartiest con-flight was made before her. gratulations. Will see you in New

Commerce, sent a telegram to report that "The Spirit of praising Lindbergh. "Congratula- miles of the Irish coast. tions," is read. "Your boy Lindbeigh is a wonder. He is making said. history for Missouri. You have!

Bixby replied: "The Spirit of St. seem to be comingled in this ac-

of the flight, said: "Capt. Lind- desire not to discuss the flight. confidence in him. There nothing more we can say. He is he whole show."

The success of Capt. Lindbergh's aerial voyage augurs new vitality letins he telephoned to her. and development for comercial aviation, in the opinion of Mai William E. Robertson, head of the told Lodge this morning. who helped the youthful flyer get his start and employed him until his start and employed him until she's hearing up wonderfully. Her recently as a pilot in the St. Louis-self-control is marvelous. She's By the Associated Press.

Flying Club, cabled: "The Thirty- called her whenever there was and then committed suicide by er aboard the Mayflower this aft- ed with the El Paso & Southwest- guineas per cent against the suefifth Division Air Corps Flying news. This morning my sister swallowing poison at the home of ernoon. It will be his first trip ern Rallway, left the bulk of his cess of the attempt. This amounts Club congratualtes you. We are talked with her and urged her to his father-in-law. C. M. Johnson, on the presidential yacht in three estate to his widow, their child to odds of 10 to 3, the speculater tery proud of you."





Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, at Home Alone, Receives Telephone Calls From Uncle on Progress.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21 .-- Con-"bothered" by interviewers, Mrs. ing the goal of his New York to silence for word of his safe ar

Some suggestion of the strain the

would accompany him.

"I'm now certain Charles will

Joseph W. Wecker, president of

placing upon his mother was given where Mrs. Lindbergh is an in-"You have done what couldn't be structor in chemistry. Nowhere in done. All St. Louis is talking of Detroit, perhaps, was interest Your magnificent courage and building. Yet, in deference to the John Lodge, grand uncle of young Lindbergh, and president of Lou E Holland, president of the Detroit city council, conveyed Kansas City Chamber of to Mrs. Lindbergh this morning the Bixby congratulating him and Louis" had been reported some 200 "She is bearing up well," Lodge DE PINEDO TO TAKE OFF

Before young Lindbergh took off cause to be proud and I share with you in your joy."

Mrs. Lindbergh announced she had every confidence in him, and added TREPASSEY, N. that "except for the fact that I ouis and the spirit of Kansas City would be excess baggage," she

progress in this State, through our respective organizations, all will be with the classes as though yester-day of the week. He flew here systerday from the state of the week alone, went forth on his great ad- way north from New York. venture.

> that young Lindbergh's mother was charting her son's course from bulletins he telephoned to her.
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> "I'm now certain Charles will morning with a fresh northwest wind. De Pinedo expressed the wind. De Pinedo expressed the vind. In October, 1924, Shirley Kellogg, belief that conditions would be favorable for his departure tonight.
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> "I'm now certain Charles will will for divorce." reach Paris about 4 p. m.." she SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF naming Edith Kelly Gould as core-

EDITH KELLY GOULD IS TO WEB TONIGHT FOR THE AZORES LONDON THEATRICAL PRODUCER

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 21.— LONDON, May 21.—AnnounceCommander Francesco de Pinedo,
Italian airman, plans to take off at

Kelly Gould, former wife of Frank
approximately 52.45 North latitude,

each other on the back in enthuseem to be comingled in this accompany him.

At the school yesterday Mrs. Complishment for Missouri and now if we can just get some of the same spirit into our common the same spirit into our common our progress in this State, through our progress in the progress in this State, through our progress in this State, thr He flew here yesterday from Edifh Kelly, well known as an western coast of Ireland. The Catholic Church in Duane stress, espective organizations, all will be active organizations and organizations and organizations are active organizations. And her associates respected her desired organizations are active organizations. And her associates respected her desired organizations are active organizations. And her associates respected her desired organizations are active organizations. And her associates respected her desired organizations are active organizations. And her associates respected her desired organizations are active organizations. And her associates are active organization organization org She chose to bear alone her in advance of Capt. Charles A. 1919. For some years there was the direction of Cork.

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SMERWICK HARBOR. County William E. Cashin, rector of the way north from New York.

The sky was overcast here this by Mrs. Gold of her marriage transatlantic plane was reported as success would be offeered at each Lodge this morning disclosed morning with a fresh northwest name in theatrical life. These

Golden, Ill.

Joseph W. Wecker, president of "She didn't have much opportuthe Thirty-fifth Division Air Corps

Elving Club capted. The property of the Maylores the Style and connecttoday were quoting a price of 16

Who was a member of the firm of Lindbergh flight, the underwriters who was a member of the property today were quoting a price of 16

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Skyle, 42, of Keckuk, Ia., today dent Coolidge will leave for a who was a member of the Lindbergh flight. go to bed and have a good sleep, at Golden, near here,

LONDON. May 21.-Announce-

spondent. The suit, which was un-

Coolidge To Take Weck-end Cruise. months.

OVERRIDE POLICE TO CHEER FLYER

Makes Beautiful Landing at 3:21 P. M. St. Louis Time-Dozens of Persons Swept Off Feet as 25,000 Rush in Wild Excitement to Reach American

LE BOURGET FLYING FIELD, France, May 21 .- Capt. Charles dbergh, American aviator, landed here safely tonight, completing his

n stop flight from New York to Paris. His plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, came down on the field at 10:21 m. Paris time (3:21 p. m. St. Louis time), arriving about two and a half ours ahead of his schedule.

Lindbergh came over Le Bourget flying high slightly to the east of he field. He circled twice slowly, then esttled down 200 yards west of he main building. He made a beautiful landing, headed due west with the ground lights

lashed on him. The crowd of 25,000 gave a great roar and rushed forward. Dozens of persons were swept off their feet in the wild excitement reach the wonderful American. The crowds surged around Lindbergh's plane before he could get of he cockpit. A few minutes before the aviator reached the ground, the

American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, arrived, witnessing his descent The plane was heauled in front of the building. Lindbergh was lifted out and carried shoulder-high into the open, where he was enthusistically acclaimed and cheered for 20 minutes.

The crowd on the field was so large that the police could not hold

The growd burst into cheers even before the plane could be defi-

nitely identified. At 10 minutes after ten the lights were trying to locate a plane which was circling the lower end of the field. The crowd was in a trenendous uproar, and the police were having utmost difficulty in keeping

Passage Across Channel.

CHERBOURG, May 21.—Capt.
Lindbergh passed over Cherbourg in the direction of Paris at 8:30 Passage of the pachine, a mono-

plane, was signaled from the semaphore stations at Johourg and Onglet, on the coast. The fishing boat Jean Marc messaged the plane's passage across the channel. BELFAST, Ireland, May 21 .-Capt. Lindbergh's plane was report

flying in the direction of Cork. News of the plane was reported to Gen. Duffy, chief of the Free State Police, from his deputies in the region of Dingle Bay. The plane was first sighted by a

Ballyfernter civic guard, who noti- By the Associated Press on the plane, NX-211. markings .-

The Government wireless station here is advised by the collier waiting eagerly for just such tidsteamer Nogi that she sighted a ings. Thousands on Broadway

for Cork. The machine seemed to

\$25,000 Bequeathed to Servant. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The wiof William Earl Dodge bequeathed \$25,000 to his servant, George By the Associated Press. and his mother.

matic conditions were favorable.

CHEER SUCCESS OF FLYER TOO SOON

ed sighted over Dingle Harbor.
County Kerry, Southwestern Ireland, at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. mature Report by Police Wireless That Lindbergh Was Over Channel.

fied Trallee and Dingle that it was NEW YORK, May 21.-At 12:40 possible to identify the markings p. m. today the wireless station at (Note.—There are Lindbergh's a message telling of Capt. Lind-The wind was from the west and bergh's supposed triumphal flight the weather sunny, with occasional across the English Channel with his escort of British planes. The By the Associated Press.
VALENCIA, Ireland, May 21.— message was sent out at once by a

is conducting a novena. Father passing over this point at an aiti-tude of about 1000 feet, heading his safe landing in France. Services were set for 8:15 a. m., noon,

be functioning excellently. Cla. 5:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. LLOYDS QUOTING ODDS OF 10 TO 3 AGAINST LINDBERGH

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., May 21.—Milton

Ry the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—PresiDodge's employ since 1911, Dodge, yesterday issued no odds on the risking 10 guineas to win 109

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FLYER TURNED OUT TO SEA FROM NEWFOUNDLAND WITH GALE AT BACK

COVERED FIRST 1100 MILES IN 11 HOURS 23 MIN.

Flyer, Using 800 Pounds of Fuel on Each 1000 Miles, Gains Speed as He Goes.

FACING DAWN, HE SHORTENED NIGHT

Machine Is Equipped With Device to Make Water From Moisture of the Breath.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Eighteen hours had passed at 1:15 p. m. Eastern daylight time, since Charles Lindbergh flew off the coast o Newfoundland headed for Ireland and Paris. He was flying somewhat north of the steam ship lanes and riding high. There was little expectancy that he would be seen until he approached the Irish coast toward the middle of

Turns Away From Coast. Lindbergh quit the coast of Newfoundland at 7:15 o'clock (Eastern daylight time) last night, after flying about 1100 miles, and entered the most hazardous stretch of his 3800-mile journey from New York to Paris. Each hour served to decrease his hazard. As his fuel decreased, his speed could increase. The wind favored him. Word from Newfoundling was that a gale was

at his back. Lack of sleep was considered by aviation authorities as the young flyer's greatest danger. Lind-bergh expressed this fear to Capt. Arthur J. Caperton of the Curtiss Airplane Co. just before he hopped off at 7:52 o'clock (Eastern day-light time) from Roosevelt Field,

Long Island, yesterday morning. 100 Miles an Hour. Lindbergh covered the first 1100 miles of his journey, from New York to Newfoundland, in 11 hours and 23 minutes. He held close to his schedule. Flying along the North Atlantic coast, he passed Greenwich, R. I., at 9:05 a. m.; Halifax, Mass., at 9:40 a. m.; Meteghan, N. S., at 12:25 p. m.; Springfield, N. S., at 1:05, Milford at 1:50. Mulgrave on the Strait of Canso at 3:05, and St. John's, N.

he spanned his first two water jumps, each of about 200 miles, the first between Scituate, Mass., and the Nova Scotia coast, and the second between Cape Breton Island and Newfoundland.

Rapid Reduction of Load. The flyer lost 810 of his original load of 5150 pounds, with the pass-

A compass is Lindbergh's sole guide across the ocean. Aided by a strong breeze and driving his plane fast into the face of the sun, Lindlatitude through which he passed darkness does not settle until after 9 o'clock and dawn comes again

Night flying does not worry the young airman, however. He has flown the night mail summer and winter, and even stepped out of a disabled plane in a parachute in

Five Sandwiches, No Coffee.
Lindbergh took five sandwiches with him. B. F. Mahoney, the 26year-old president of the Ryan air lines, builders of his plane, today told of the flyer's food supply.

"He is carrying two ham sandwiches, two roast beef sandwiches, and one hard-boiled egg sandwich. He said four would be "He carried two canteens of wa-

ter, about four quarts in all, but no coffee or liquor. I had a but he refused to take it. He never drinks or smokes." As reserve rations he took small

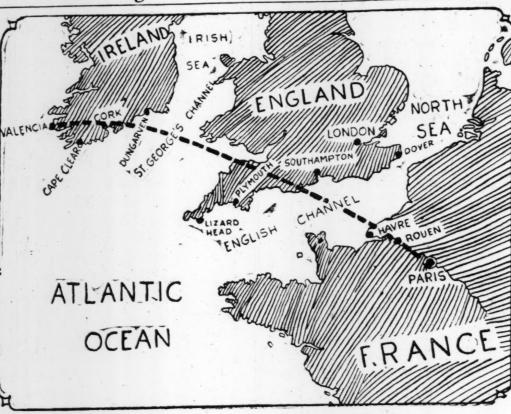
cakes of highly concentrated food sufficient for one week. The plane has a device for making water out of the moisture of one's NEW TOKIO POLICE STATION

"We were anxious for him to 'PURIFIED' TO KEEP OUT GRAFT take more food and we tried to talk him into it before he took Shinto Priests Perform Impressive off," said Mahoney, "but he

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Final Stage of New York to Paris Air Route



From Valencia to Paris is about 650 miles airline, and about six hours flying time,

LOG OF FIRST 30 HOURS OF LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS

THE log of the progress of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh during the first 12 hours of his flight to Paris, recorded in daylight saving time, follows: 5:21 p. m.—(Eastern Day-light time)—Lands safely at Le Bourget Field, Paris.

3:30 p. m .- (Eastern Daytime)-Reported over Cherbourg, France. 2:50 p. m. (Greenwich time) London Press Association dis-

to have been sighted 100 miles off Ireland. 2:18 p. m. Cork, Ireland, says Civic Guard reports Lindbergh

patch says Lindbergh was said

plane passing over Smerwick Harbor, Ireland. 2:06 p. m. Valencia, Ireland, Government wireless says Collier Nogi sights airplane hear

12:30 p. m. Belfast, Ireland, reports Lindbergh over Dingle Bay, Ireland. 10:00 a. m. (Eastern day-light) Radio Coproation says

its Paris office reports plane over Valencia. 10:00 a. m. Halifax received a wireless dispatch stating that

Lindbergh was reported to have passed over Valencia 8:10 a. m. Cape Race, N. F., has wireless from Dutch ship with report that Lindbergh was

500 miles off Irish Coast. 7:45 p. m.—Lindbergh's gray plane distinctly seen as it passed over St. Johns, Newfound-

4 p. m .- Passed over Mainadieu, easternmost tip of Nova Scotia, heading toward New-3:05 p. m.—Passed over Mul-grave, N. S., on the Strait of Conso, which separates Nova Scotia from Cape Breton Is-

land. 1:50 p. m .- Over Milford, Hants County, 30 miles north of Halifax, N. S. 1:05 p. m .- Over Springfield,

Annapolis County. 12:25 p. m .- First observed over Nova Scotla, at Cape St. Mary, 10 miles from Meteghan,

Digby County. 9:40 a. m.-Flying low and slowly so the figures NX-211 could be read from the ground

at Halifax, Mass. 9:15 a. m.—Police station clerk in West Middleboro, Mass., sees plane pass and reads some of the letters on its side. 9:05 a. m.-Residents of East Greenwich, R. I., observe plane flying northeast and "wabbling" as if heavily loaded. Roosevelt Field, L. I., vanishing bound for Paris, 3600 miles miles away.

Dedication Before Work

Begins on Building.

a signal for aid in the event of a their exhortations are supposed to ing flyer. He expressed the fervent sador Houghton was one of the ward off all unpropitious devils. wish that the flight would be suc-The site of the new metropolitan | cessful. The site of the new metropolitan police headquarters building in Tokio was purified recently in the presence of the high priests and the most important government officials of the capital. The building will cost 6.000,000 yen.

Cessul.

You know how glad I would have been, as a Frenchman myself, if Nungesser and Coli had succeeded in reaching New York from Paris. I hope alindbergh will be more fortunate," he said.

phoning the Associated Press for news of the flyer's progress and expressing hope that he would come through triumphantly.

Editor Sues Motorist for \$25,000. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21.—M.

second-class matter July 17, 1879, buildings.

Lindbergh Depended Wholly on Compass to Guide His Flight

to St. Louis, using a magnetic rotated in the field of strong

FORMER INSTRUCTOR SAYS

FLYER IS 'NERVE PERSONIFIED

'He Always Had Some Wild Idea

here, where he learned the flying

Lindbergh came to Lincoln in

1921 riding a dilapidated motor-

up," he told Page.

bergh will land in Paris."

DONOR OF \$25,000 PRIZE

Daring Flyer Will Reach Goal

'game," were "pulling" fa him.

FIGHT FANS OFFER SILENT PRAYER FOR LINDBERGH last stage of the flight.

Hope "Brave, Man May Land in France."

riding a diaphated mixed property of the post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Green to the office of the Lincoln Aircraft School, climbed off his May 21.—Tust as the semifinal will be on the lookout for Lind
Will serve as guides fic. In the midst of this enthusias-

"One-lunger" and approached Ray Page, the manager.
"I want to learn to fly," he announced. "It'll cost you \$250."
Page replied, eyeing the prospect"Capt. Lindbergh is far at sea "Capt. p," he told Fage.

each and every one of you arise
French shores.

As a student Lindbergh was for a few seconds and offer a siTroops to H

friends, but airplanes were his mental menu. Early in his course, Page saw the devil-may-care nature of Lindburgh. "He always had some wild idea." Page said, "but he was no flying fool. He used his head every minute he was "you could almost imagine that you in the air of France."

Every person in the place arose to greet the flyer. Troops have to greet the flyer. Troops have to greet the flyer. Troops have as the announcer had requested and with trembling lips wished him as afe and triumphant fourney. You could almost imagine that you through the night.

You could almost imagine that you the formula are onautics and representatives to the Government will be on hand to greet the flyer. Troops have as the announcer had requested to be prepared to head that an enormous amount of gasoline is not necessary. He has as good a monouncer had requested to be prepared to head the crowds of spectators who will watch for Lindbergh through the night.

You could almost imagine that you through the night.

"Such a man." sums up Le

ALL EUROPE KEEN FOR NEWS OF LINDBERGH

IN PARIS TO MEET LINDBERGH Raymond Orteig Expresses Hope bergh's flight is exciting keenest inwould last a month. He carried no life preservers and no paraTOKINO, May 21.—Police staOrteig, donor of the \$25,000 prize Continent. Inquiries for news were no life preservers and no parachute, and so far as I know he
carried no special insurance. The
plane is not insured. He carried
two flares which could be used as

TOKINO, May 21.—Police stafor which Captain Lindbergh is
trying, left today for Paris, declaring he was going there in hope of
being on hand to welcome the darLondon is most interested. Ambas-

phoning the Associated Press for

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21.—M. The final and most solemn rites Renews Separate Maintenance Suit. L. Francis, editor of the News- any other known—the rule that sums Palmolive. A soap made solely for The final and most solemn rites of dedication were performed by the chief priest of the Hiye Shrine and M. Ota, chief of the Tokio many one year.

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An amended petition for separate for \$25,000 damages in Circuit for \$25,000 damages

LINDBERGH GOT **BEARINGS BEFORE** FLYER TRIBUTE

By the Associated Press.

his flight.

F., Saw Plane Go Up Says Lindbergh Will Get Harbor, Then Turn and and the plane arose. Greatest Reception Ever Disappear. Accorded to Any Man.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

THRONGS IN PARIS

WAITED TO PAY

aviator, called it, has seized the Frence imagination. Like France's own aviators, who are better known of the flight in the annels of aviators, and the seized the proaching gaie force were plowing here late last night and marine authorities said they should be of great assistance to Lindbergh in his flight.

A pro forma decree of incorporation was granted yesterday by comments. A wireless picture of the comments. A wireless picture of the comments of the comments. for daring than for cautious preparations, the sheer boldness of the the vicinity of Valencia, County youthful pilot of "The Spirit of St. Kerry, Ireland, when he will be Attorney John Louis" has carried the public to within some 600 miles of Paris. the height of enthusiasm.

Lindbergh will get a reception such light time).

pass. The sextant, used by marilong is the plane follows the newspapers this morning were ners to supplement and correct course which has been set. The filled with columns about him care the sextant, used by marilong is the plane follows the filled with columns about him care the sextant of pass. The sextant, used by mariners to supplement and correct compass directions, is not included in his equipment.

The sextant, used by mariners to supplement and correct course which has been set. The slightest turn to right or left of the course is shown by a corresponding movement of this needle.

This apparatus has some resemblance to an automobile generator.

In ewspapers this morning were filled with columns about him, catefulled from New York. No event in slightest turn to right or left of the course is shown by a corresponding movement of this needle.

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For his trans-oceanic flight, he is using the electrical inductor compass, of the army air service design, similar to the instrument used by the United States Army flyers in their round-the-world air form his set course. The distance reading compass, has its important metallic parts located in the tail of the plane, to prevent the error which would result from proximity of the magnetic needle to the steel of the engine tanks and pumps.

Horseshoe magnets. In the compass no permanent magnets are used, and the coils are rotated in the coils are rotated in the terrible crossing. How terrible tis we all realize in the loss of Nungesser and Coli. The vision of the lone American boy attempt, in the field of the lone American boy attempt, in the field of the lone American boy attempt, in the field of the lone American boy attempt, in the field of the lone American boy attempt, in the field of the lone and flyers are in the White Bird.

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These colls can be set in relation to the earth's magnetic force one to check on high receiving the magnetic force.

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Head."

LINCOLN, Neb., May 21.—While Charles Lindenberg was en route to Paris last night his friends

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e student skeptically.

and all seems to be going well," out to see in the hope of meeting be fantastic. The cool daring of Lindbergh before he reaches Lindbergh makes everything possi-

As a student Lindbergh was for a few seconds and offer a stactium and not inclined to make lent prayer for our hero. A pray-friends, but airplanes were his er that a brave man may land in

used his head every minute he was no rights look. The same and triumphant journey, in the air.

"Lindbergh is just the kind of a flyer who would attempt a flight across the Atlantic. "He is nerve personified. I don't know—he's taking a big chance, but if anybody can make it and if his plane interruption the crowd again sat may a we can render them is to affected by the meal in the plane."

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"Such a man," sums up Le dation, "descrives to succeed," and typical of them all is the comment of L'Illustration:

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American or French, the respect- Lindbergh's biggest chance lies in ful, passionate attention and inter- his magnificent

Tonight-This If "That Schoolgirl Complexion" is your aim

By NORMA SHEARER

ble, even the impossible.

THERE are both proved and un-Rinse with warm water; then with The following is credited with more beautiful complexions than But be sure you get the real

LINDBERGH'S USUAL LUCK SEEMS WITH HIM ON FLIGHT BRITISH PRESS He Avoided Disaster When He

Started, and Fog Lifted as He Neared Newfoundland, y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—"Lucky"

Lindbergh's proverbial luck apparently is riding with him to It first showed itself when his almost met disaster in taking off

from the mile-long runway

Roosevelt field. But his luck held

Then as he headed toward the Newfoundland shores there came reports of fog. But as Lindbergh neared the region, the fog lifted, ST. Johns, N. F., May 21.—Ob- and just as an added measure of luck a strong breeze arose behind servers who saw the "Spirit of St. him as he turned towards the Irish

Dispatch and New York World.

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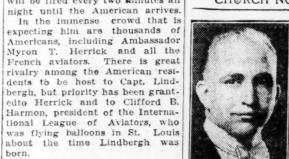
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Attorney John C. Tobin, its sec- cent portraits of the aviator and retary, told the Court the organiza- pictures of his machine. Lindbergh passed over this city tion is benevolent in nature and at 8:45 o'clock last night, Atlantic was not organized for profit. Har-It is conservative to say that daylight time (7:45, Eastern day- ry T. Knight is president, and light man followed butth Harold M. Bixby is treasurer. The flight was followed both by en N his air "jump' 'to Paris, Capt. tion. An indicator, electrically as no living man has ever had Beetle Skeleton In Ear 30 Years. three officers mentioned, with Al-Lindbergh is depending for operated, in front of the pilot of the pilo

of each of the three men

CHURCH NOTICES.



Prof. Wm. Estep, Dr.P.T Free Lectures

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL William Scarlett, Dean 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and rmon. Service of Personal Religion. tesday, 12:05. Free Organ Recital. iday, 12:15.

TOMORROW **PLEASE YOU**

Rev. William C. Bitting, D. D., will speak Sunday, both morn-ing and evening. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Pl. and Taylor Av.

Conservative Pre diction Cable Staff at St. Johns, N. plane, weighted to \$150 pounds, "Nothing in Annals of Aris tion Approaches Audacity of Solo Flight," Says On

LONDON, May 21.-All the

The warmest welcome ever accorded to a hero of the air awaits Lindbergh in France.

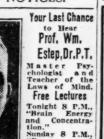
Le Bourget flying field was thronged by many thousands of persons awaiting "Le Fou Volante," "The Flying Fool." His "stupendous nerve," as Pelletier D'Oisy, recognized as the world's greatest aviator, called it, has seized the supported to the standard of the commercial Cable Co., whose office is on the washer of the commercial Cable Co., whose office is on the washer of the start for the sea, thronged by many thousands of persons awaiting "Le Fou Volante," machine about, apparently satisfied with his position, and disappeared out to sea, flying low and fast. Strong westerly breezes, approaching gale force were blowing here late less are recognized as the world's greatest aviator, called it, has seized the

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BRITISH PRESS

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he start from Cranley, England, of the Royal Air Force. in an attempt to make a nonstop flight to India and lower, the world's long dis-

"Nothing in the annals of avi-ation approaches by audacity Lind-bergh's solo flight," is one of the A wireless picture of the start from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, was printed in another paper, while all printed recent portraits of the aviator and ictures of his machine.

No prominent airman hers would give for publication his opinion of Lindbergh's chances, but the flight was followed both by experts and the public with the greatinterest. Newspapers made elaborate preparations to keep watch today for a sight of the

No definite news had been to eived this morning from Carr and Gillman since they crossed the North Sea. They did not carry wireless apparatus. It was figured they should have passed Constantiople about midnight, in their mile voyage, which ther hoped to complete in about 40

German Squadron Ordered to Watch for Flyer.

BERLIN, May 21.—The German Admiralty has ordered the North Atlantic squadron to be on the okout for the Lindbergh plane. The greatest interest has been roused over the flight throughout Germany. From an early hour his morning the Associated Press offices were besieged with telephone inquiries for news as to

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DR. SACASA AND HIS CABINET SAIL FROM NICARAGUA

ing Liberal Officials Is Said to Be Guatemala

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 21.

Dr. Juan Sacasa, head of the Liberal faction which opposes the Liberal faction which opposes the Conservative government under

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Macon, Miss., May 21.—A constead Press.

M bezas in a sloop yesterday, accom-

Dr. Sacasa, former vice president caragua, established a Liberal overnment at Puerto Cabezas last prisoner. cember in opposition to the conservative government at Managua, over which Diaz presided.

His government was recognized Mexico, but was not recognized by the United States which already MRS. BESSIE KEITH ROBINS. had recognized the Diaz regime. Face value of the policies was \$15,000, according to Randolph ler, testified in a deposition follow-campaign on the Conservatives, Laughlin, attorney for Mrs. Baker, ing Mrs. Robins', that he had driv-and sporadic fighting continued who said Mrs. Robins had claimed en Baker and Mrs. Robins in his for several months, dyin, out only the insurance following the death machine on various occasions in tecently with the arrangement of the insurance following the death of Eaker on March 17, but payof Eaker on March 17, but payment has been withheld. Laughwith his wife, who found a corset President Coolings.

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the portraits: "here's Mr. Daker's the Liberal commander-in-clust, wife. Isn't she an ugly woman? has been proceeding, although they were attempting to board a some groups of Liberals have been street car at Broadway and Wyspat on Baker's picture, the butler unwilling to surrender their arms and to have threatened to resist ing. April 16.

Mrs. Scower

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By the Associated Press.

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Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

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New York, May 21, Stuttgart,

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MOB BREAKS ITS PROMISE AND

Destination of Sloop Bear- Mississippians Violate Their Pledge to Sheriff to Allow Confessed Slaver.

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Man Police Shot in Brain

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Scowcroft, who did not testify. She preme Court Justice Brandels, sion, a fare in excess of 9 cents which awards to public utilities as would be required. Such an award as a result of the accident.

Harry E. Johnson, 30-year-old carpenter, who was shot in the Delmar boulevard, was fined \$130 as a result of the accident.

Samuel L. Learmeuth of 4804 they have prudently invested in Delmar boulevard, was fined \$130 service of the public.

would be required. Such an award would entitle the company to a new they have prudently invested in come of \$8,000,000 annually. Service of the public.

Liquor. Discharged by U. S.

AT DYEING COMPANY PLANT lowing a preliminary hearing on In the hearing just closed, the cent should be made and the com-Al Die Cumpant Plani charges of sale and possession of company presented 11 St. Louis pany adopted that percentage in An explosive bomb, placed under intoxicating liquor. Randazzo was real estate men who testified that arriving at its figures on value

A stench bomb, such as have SYBYL'S LOUD SPEAKER FOUND

LONDON, May 20.—During re == cent excavations at the grotto of tified yesterday as that of Winzola Pauline Hutchirs, 22 months
old, who fell from a houseboat of
her Research Fund for Ear Disease.
NEW YORK, May 21.—The Carnegle Foundation has appropriated minster Gazette, a large shell NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Car- Rome correspondent of the Westcausing deafness, Henry S. Prich- phone oracles in the mystic

CITY GIVEN TIME TO REPLY TO UNITED RAILWAYS' 8-CENT **FARE AND VALUATION PLEAS**

Hearings Disclose Company Is Seeking Strategic Position in Negotiating for New 30-Year Franchise.

Contention of the City.

tual investment likely will be much

The value of the same property.

company aserted. In effect the re-

production figures were approxi-mately 90 per cent higher than the

duce its property at \$101.233.616.

Estimate of 8-cent Fare Yield.

The effect of an 8-cent fare up-

on the company's revenue was cal

would yield the company about

come last year and would bring i

a total of \$5.057,050 above all on

erating expenses. This sum is ap-

proximately 8.4 per cent on the \$60,000,000 with which the reor-

ganizers have said they would be

satisfied, or a return of 1.4 per

cent greater than the 7 per cent

consin and Illinois public utilities

Testimony of Experts

Richey's chief testimony was on

the commission found depreciation

to have been 50 per cent.

culated in another exhibit.

Hearing upon the application by now. Some real estate men esti- when they saw Blumenfield fac-

Gen. Adolfo Diaz, left Puerto Ca- brought the wrath of a mob of will prepare its counter-attack to

line, after he had been forcibly is about to end. Public sale is set taken from Sheriff T. B. Adams of der will be the St. The only bid-Noxubee County. The Sheriff had gone to Tuscaloosa, Ala, for the prisoner.

Anderson was arrested at Elrod, Ala, National Bank in St. Louis President of the First Ala, when he fled there actor. National Bank in St. Louis Public of the application of the first two theories of valuation was a rested at Elrod.

Noxubee County. The Sheriff had der will be the St. Louis Public high-priced sites for car barns and other operating purposes, but the meantime, he had been indictive would acquire cheaper sites as useful to its operation.

The effect of the application of the first two theories of valuation was a rested at Elrod.

National Bank robbery at Chenca, ill. He was free under bond. In the meantime, he had been indictive dat Bloomington for the Chenca for a state of the process of the process of valuation was a rested at Elrod.

O. Watts, president of the First two theories of valuation was a rested on her husband's head as the two theories of valuation was a rested on her husband's head as the two theories of valuation was a rested on her husband's head as the two theories of valuation was a rested on her husband's head as the two theories of valuation was a rested on her husband's head as the two theories of valuation was a rested on her husband's head as the two theories of valuation was a rested of the capture of the process. gone to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the man of New York, professional re-

trial. He went for the prisoner pany will be satisfied with a valuaand the mob, waiting until the foot face, for ealize in full and quickly the line, surrounded the Sheriff's car to realize in full and quickly the line, surrounded the Sheriff's car to realize in full and quickly the and with shotguns leveled at all speculative profit of several million of dollars which his plan of The killing, the scene of the ar-reorganization has in store for the

But, Newman threatened. in a by the application of the reproducstatement to the Post-Dispatch on April 1, if the city should decline company aserted. In effect the reto accede to his wishes in the matof franchise, he would appeal Federal courts and there press investment figures in the comfor as high a valuation as the application of the reproduction new pany's own exhibit. Adding nonoperating property, the company gave the total required to rep.otheory of valuation would produce. He felt secure in that threat, be-

yield a return upon the sum of \$2,628,756 more than the net in-

merce Commission, in the recent.

and him to her own use."

Mrs. Robins testified that she was employed by Baker as stency rapher at the engraving company in June, 1911, and often had seen him outside of office hours since then. She produced a copy of a letter dictated to her by Baker on letter dictated, her and sentenced to 30 days in the prowling in search of his estranged workhouse by Police Judge Beck wife and 2-year-old daughter, was shot time the dictated, was fined \$130 days in the prowling in search of his estranged workhouse by Police Judge Beck wife and 2-year-old daughter, was shot time between the first day of the United So, on the first day of the United So,

reproduction theory and laid the legal groundwork for a subsequent the present condition of the company to support the support to support the present condition of the company the support the present condition of the company the present condition the present appeal to Federal court, if Newman should be dissatisfied with the allowance by the commission or if that the depreciation was no more the commission should deny the 8- than 16 per cent, whereas in 1919

Effect of New Theory.

Ingression to leave something to reverse. Asked why he for her services. Asked why he soon allayed the fears of his had given her some of the insurance in favor of his wife instead of getting new policies for her, she coffered the supposition that he was too old to get new insurance.

A note in longhand purporting to have been written by Baker on Dec. 30, 1921, asking her to lend him \$1000, was produced by Mrs.

Ingression to rever the ward term of his his finders. Johnson's recovery was rapid, and he soon allayed the fears of his had given her some of the insurance.

Johnson's recovery was rapid, and he soon allayed the fears of his hysicians, who at first thought that is sight had been destroyed. At the hospital today Johnson's nead his vision had been but slightly impaired.

Liquor. Discharged by U. S.

Commissioner.

The effect of the reproduction new theory was most strikingly revealed in the company's figures prohibition agents last February in a raid at the home of his uncle, Antonio L. Randazzo of 4463 Lindell boulevard, was discharged yesterday by Commissioner Akins and the reproduction of the reproduction new theory was most strikingly revealed in the company's figures of figures upon the value of the company's figures of the sophic to the company's figures of the sophic to the company's figures of the had given her some of the institution in the soon allayed the fears of his hysicians, who at first thought that in sight had been destroyed. At the hospital today Johnson said his the soon allayed the fears of his hysicians, who at first though that is sight had been destroyed. At the hospital today Johnson said his vision had been but slightly impaired.

BOMB SHATTERS WINDOW

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City Counselor Meench.

In 1923, the

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New Corn on Cob

New Bermuda Potato
Mashed Potato
CHOICE OF
Mearts of Lettuce.

Thousand Island French Dressing
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CHOICE OF
Strawberry Cream Pie
Vanilla, Chosolate Strawberry Cream Pie
Vanilla, Chosolate Strawberry, Neapolitan Ice Cream, Macaroons
Lemon Sherbet
Costee and Toasted Creekers
Coffee
Tea

Mik Buttermik Iced Tea
Tellerhold Forest 1998.

CARELESSNESS VERDICT START SMALL RIOT IN CHICAGO Attempt to Arrest Jeweler on \$184,-000 Bank Robbery Charge Brings General Fight. CHICAGO, May 21 .- Three dep-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

North Side.

ity sheriffs from Bloomington, Driver of Car That Knocked Ill. armed with shiny pistols and Man From Running Board a Capias for the arrest of David Held After Inquest. Blumenfield, came to Chicago last

night and almost caused a riot in A Coroner's verdict of criminal the White Light District of the carelessness was returned today Several hundred persons who against Emil B. Delaloye for the Trial and Kill Prisoner, By the Jefferson City Correspondent land was purchased 25 or more swarmed about Blumenfield's jew- death yesterday at St. Luke's Hosof the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.—
in St Louis were much lower than thought a holdup was in progress when real estate men estiwhen they saw Elumenfield facwhen they saw Elumenfield fac-

one of the deputies and were keep. Street Road, where he was employing him busy defending himself ed as a piano player and his wife read increment. Moreover, it quarters.

The receivership of the railways pointed out, of the property were Elumenfield, had been arrested he stepped back on the running

Anderson was arrested at Errod.

Ala., when he fled there after National Bank in St. Louis, and askilling Edwards. he Sheriff had sociates. This is the company set down on the company's own to be served on the public highexhibits. On the investment cost way, so in front of the store theory, the company claimed a they started their arrest. Blumen-road, did not testify. Following Newman has said that his com-any will be satisfied with a value. This, however, in-side the store he would come un-county authorities. Deputy Cor-

sides his widow he is survived by two small children. His funeral will be held at 2 p. m. MEXICO CITY, May 21 .- Special from a mortuary at 4356 Lindell dispatches from Torreon say that boulevard Rosendo Guerreo, director and Cemetery. and Cemetery.

has been arrested on the order of Governor Travino of the State of H. W. Geller, president of Geller. H. W. Geller, president of Geller, Coahuila. The arrest is supposed Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., is to have resulted from criticism of recovering from Carbon monoxide the Governor. Torreon newspaper- gas poisoning, suffered last Saturmen have telegraphed a protest to day when he inhaled fumes from President Calles, alleging that the an automobile exhaust while talkfreedom of the press has been vio- ing with a friend in a garage at lated. Mexico City newspapermen Cayton. He has been confined to considering a similar protest, his home, 3654 Castleman ava

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Of Unusual Interest in the Rotogravure Section Sunday

An airplane view of the devastation in Poplar Bluff, Mo., taken just after the recent cyclone, which presents most vividly the destruction wrought in the business section of that city, in the space of three minutes.

St. Louis Society Puts Over a Charity Drive

An exceptionally attractive page of maids and matrons taken at the recent outdoor fete, on Grant's Farm, for the St. Louis University's Hospital and Nurses' Training School.

And, of course, a large number of varied and unusual snapshots from many parts of the world.

IN THE SUNDAY

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty. April 10, 190...

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Delmar-Wabash Crossing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ty owners interested in advancing the provision for the three institutions. date of commencement of the Wabash Railroad crossing at Delmar boulevard St. Louis and the business men on Delmar boulevard.

mettled by the court and calling for an 18-foot clearance and an alternate bid credit go." by the contractor for two or four feet additional in height according to the final judgement of the courts, it would stead of compelling them to put up with the present unsatisfactory condition. In order to do this it would be necessary building operations.

Not all suggestions made to the city officials should be discarded without proper investigation, for is it not true But here that if an accident should happen at HENRI RUST.

Hospital Day at the Barracks. To th Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

92, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., we thank culture. May 12, which was in commemoration the United Spanish-American War Veterans, World War Veterans, the vari-

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Inequality Before the Law.

though, that one single case of this Thus we have lost our second battle with the city on the subject of criminal justice, is too sonable sympathy for a coldblooded murderer, but there are other cases to be considered that might have some bearwe had the case of a coldblooded mur a fine of \$500 and a few thousand more being spent under odd circumstances. It alty? Where is the justice in this?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

to 4 or 5 per cent, according to the trous nose dive into ridiculousness.

vided, the ending of disputes over in- cidedly undeveloped science. be less.

The point might be raised that a cormagnitude and yet no actual profit. That makes no difference as to its other taxes flect unfavorably upon the science of navigation. life, and every finish will be a thriller. fixed charge, like insurance, for in-

COMING TO THEIR SENSES.

A remarkable change of sentiment was evident in the people for the support of the Zoo, Library and two miles long. Art Museum, was railroaded through the board on Heretofore, wherever the pavement was cut the

had made a mistake.

Reason and public opinion, therefore, have pality for a covering charge. reached the Board of Aldermen in such a way as Obviously, this would be an economy. It is one

fore it was sprung. Since the meeting between the city official and the Committee of the Deltake in this high-handed cancellation of the people's The administration, like President Neun, will dis-

THE CASH OR THE CREDIT.

because of objectionable conditions."

If the work were started at once, leav- lege is not acquainted with such scruples. His phil- men always turn somersaults. He says he will not in the actual height of the bridge to be osophy bids him "Come, take the cash and let the go to jail, having in mind of course the ordinary

ST. LOUIS AND DETROIT.

Though St. Louis is accustomed to getting its be appealed. It must first go to the appeal court in the present rail elevation also with the present rail elevation the same city. But that is what the present rail elevation threshed twice by the same city. But that is what the present rail elevation threshed twice by the same city. But that is what the present rail elevation threshed twice by the same city. But that is what the present rail elevation threshed twice by the same city. But that is what the present rail elevation threshed twice by the same city. and give the public the use of it now inthe present unsatisfactory condition. In the first contest was over relative size. All St. Louisans will remember the anguish they felt when the station there in place of south of the station there in place of south of their city. They had subject to do this it would be necessary to some the station there in place of south of their city. They had subject to do this it would be necessary to some the station there in place of south of their city. They had subject to do this it would be necessary to some the subject to some the station there in place of south of their city. They had subject to do this it would be necessary to some the subject to some the subjec of the station there in place of south of their city. They had rather expected Cleveland to plumage. It ought to be somewhere on that primthat it as it is now. This would also eliminate that ugly crooked bridge used now as a roadway and leave the entire ground necessary for the new structure free for in 1900, in fact, they had considered it a sort of overgrown village, with less than half the population of of Harry's sort, who share his repugnance for what

But here it was, without warning, with some 220,-000 more inhabitants than our own city, and all we country's authority. this crossing we all would be morally could do was make the best of the calamity. This we did by taking refuge in the claim that we were superior to the city of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac tive elegance, a very jewel of a jug. and Henry Ford in the subtler features of civiliza-SPEAKING for all of the patients of tion. Detroit was merely big, while we were actu-

all of those dear friends who not only At the time, we really had a right to feel superior. We had the first symphony orchestra in the acress of real estate, valued at \$75,000, because the who so ably helped to make this day a success. We appreciate the many kind favors shown us and shall never forgat. favors shown us and shall never forget our Art Museum. So we were not impostors when we that day. We are expectable of characters that day. We are especially grateful to bragged that we respected the qualitative standard, the United Spanish-American War Vet-

Library, our Zoo and our Art Museum over to City put to the vilest use could be forfeited to the State. COMMENTING on the article in the stitute of arts which it plans to make one of the pains and penalties when he offended his rulers, world's greatest galleries, has housed it in a build- and they saw to it, as our rulers in Washington are "The Youthful Criminal," and signed, ing costing \$4,000,000, and has voted it a yearly ap now doing, that vengeance is visited even upon the Justice. The sentiment expressed here propriation of not less than \$150,000 with which to heirs of the victim.

narrow. Of course, it seems deplorable troit keeps on aggravating our inferiority complex, that no device, not even written limitations, can hold that any one would express such unrea- we shall arouse ourselves to do something about it. it in check.

> What with Hicks, Munroe and J. K. Newman, St. Not long ago Louis is deluged with Tom Lawsonism.

AN ASSAULT ON AIRCRAFT.

may seem fair to some, as a poor bell- dustrial and scientific civilization are being ques- less and whimsical. The favorite may run for a hop in a cheap hotel does not amount to tioned, the airplane, to be sure, was eventually cer- while and then quit. The horse is urged on with of the murderer, but how can we compare this with the more recent case and augurated in the form of a volume entitled "The line, if it does so at all, by its own volition. where the victim is murdered while Great Delusion," by an Englishman who employs In our opinion, the fault is in the electric rabbit. serving a rich corporation and the poor the nom de plume "Neon." His theme is that the Surprisingly successful as this deception is, it still great delusion of our day is the belief that aircraft is only a rabbit. It is well known that dogs chase are now or are ever likely to be of considerable military or commercial utility.

The Treasury Department announces Tipton, commander of the Air Unit of the Maryland forts of dogs. If it did not there would be no such I that the total income of the people National Guard, disposes of Neon's attack by point thing as dog psychology. This is the reason why of the United States for 1926 was in ing, on the one hand, to the author's use of biased dog racing is less than horse racing. The speed of testimony, misinformation and sophistry, and, on the two species is about the same. Beautiful as a Here is the basis for an interesting the other, to the solid achievements of aviation, running horse is, it is not more so than a running suggestion concerning the income tax, it which the prejudiced Englishman completely disredog. As between a thoroughbred stretched out and is to levy a percentage upon gross in-come, instead of net. Suppose, for instance, that a flat rate was levied, from deed, Neon will seem to have taken a very disas- anything to choose as a spectacle. Dog racing

arrange groups of incomes, and rates, hear of Maj. Tipton's excellent service as attorney upon to do so is the fault of the rabbit. which would provide the money the for the defense. Unless other defenders arise, Neon's Now cats! That is our suggestion. If electric overnment needs from this source.

The chief advantage of the plan to book is apt to go a considerable way toward confirmthe chief advantage of the plan to book is apt to go a considerable way toward confirmcats would not put dog racing abreast of horse rac-The chief advantage of the plan to tax gross incomes would be the aboli- ing the suspicion of a large public that aviation reling we would be very much surprised. Anybody

lng, the reduction of the immense staffs of aviation must prove that it is founded on a by whoops. Nobody ever saw a dog chase a cat half now employed to handle the present com-plicated returns, the wiping out of op-fallacy—namely, the notion that the failure of such way to a tree. That is not the luck of cats. It is leated returns, the wiping out of op-extunities for frauds and evasions, and stunt flights as that of Nungesser and Coli indicate their lot to be hotly pursued up to the last desperequality of all taxpayers in the same class. No highly trained experts would be required to fill out an income tax re-No one would pay any more than of the kind. To anyone aware of the foolhardiness To make dog racing all that horse racing is the he does now, and probably his bill would of such ventures, their failure no more reflects unfavorably upon the science of aviation than the loss rabbits and put up at the end of the course an imi-

oss income tax should be regarded as De La Huerta should realize that experting arms Definition: A bitter-ender is one who eats all of

HOLES IN THE STREETS.

In the last year more than 12,000 permits were the Board of Aldermen yesterday when an attempt taken out by plumbers and the public utilities to exwas made to repeal the annual tax ordinance. This cavate the St. Louis streets. One of these excavaordinance, which omitted the special taxes voted by tions, for a gas line on South Broadway, is more than

April 29 at the behest of Comptroller Noite and injury was permanent. No such cut was entirely re-Mayor Miller. There were only four dissenting votes. paired, a problem with which every city is wrestling. Yesterday 13 Aldermen voted for the repeal, which An innovation has been attempted in St. Louis, where was lost by the scant margin of two votes, though refills are tamped down by air compressors. It has not even its friends had given it a Chinaman's been found that this is an improvement upon tampchance of passing. The most prominent advocate of ing by hand. It packs the earth tighter, and the fill repeal was President Neun, who not only voted for does not subsequently settle below the pavement the tax bill but made a defense of it, using the same Both gas and electric utilities, as well as the municiarguments as Comptroller Noite advanced. Presi- pal water department, are substituting this method. dent Neun now admits very frankly that he was The difficulty is to get plumbers to do it. The city wrong, and told the board yesterday he thought it is therefore contemplating an ordinance requiring that all fills be mechanically tamped by the munici-

to create a turnover of nine votes. The near-success that any observing taxpayer will appreciate. How of the repeal is a stinging rebuke to the city admin- well do we all know that no pavement, however fine, istration. Yesterday's vote is an indication of what is ever itself again after a few cuts have been made would have happened to the deal if the public, whose in it! If that problem has really been solved, we intimate business it was, had been let in on it be ought not merely to avail ourselves fully of the solution, but should pass it on to other cities.

SINCLAIR AND NOWHERE TO PUT HIM.

Just as we thought, Harry Sinclair has received a jail sentence-and there is nowhere to put him. He cannot be thrust into the miserable little fail of the District of Columbia for three months. That would "I should not like to say," remarked President be persecution. Harry is a very elegant and fastidiby starting the lower part of the struc-ture now, has turned out to be a fiasco. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University in a it may be well to look into the facts of the matter as they affect the people of the matter as the mat The chairman of the board of William Jewell Col- special car, and when he claps his hands a half-dozen barren little calaboose in which "a decent, highminded citizen," which he says he is, would not be

So there is but one thing to do. The case has to is ugly and cheap, such as a little iron bed with no mattress on it, will come in and acknowledge the

What we must do, and quickly, is to build the most

VENGEANCE UPON THE HEIRS.

An Associated Press dispatch from Pittsburg in forms us that Federal District Judge Schoonmaker has ordered forfeited to the United States Govern-

ous auxiliaries, the Red Cross and the Alas, even this means of consolation has now been murders; he may lend his land and buildings to an-Knights of Columbus.

PATIENTS OF U. S. VETERANS' HOSPITAL NO. 92.

Knights of Columbus.

taken from us! While we have been finding it increasingly difficult to get enough money to keep our being apprehended, he may be prosecuted as an ac-Symphony running, and have been turning our cessory. But no one ever dreamed that the roperty

Hall politicians, Detroit has gone in for culture on There was a time of tyranny in England when the a grand scale. It has established a city-owned in-

is very much in accord with my own views concerning the punishment for such a coldblooded murder. I do think, have pledged themselves to double this and more.

We had thought that in the formation of our Government it was the design of the Constitution, in its have pledged themselves to double this and more. spirit and letter, forever to restrain our functionaries and taken into consideration for we have regarded as an upstart. But we are not from thus harassing the citizen, but such is the inthe purpose of expressing one's views on the subject of criminal justice is too sore. We are, in fact, rather glad. Perhaps, if De-satiable character of governmental power, apparently,

> Such action as this Federal Court has taken is not only illogical in a comparative view of the offense, but it is a barbarous anachronism.

ELECTRIC CATS.

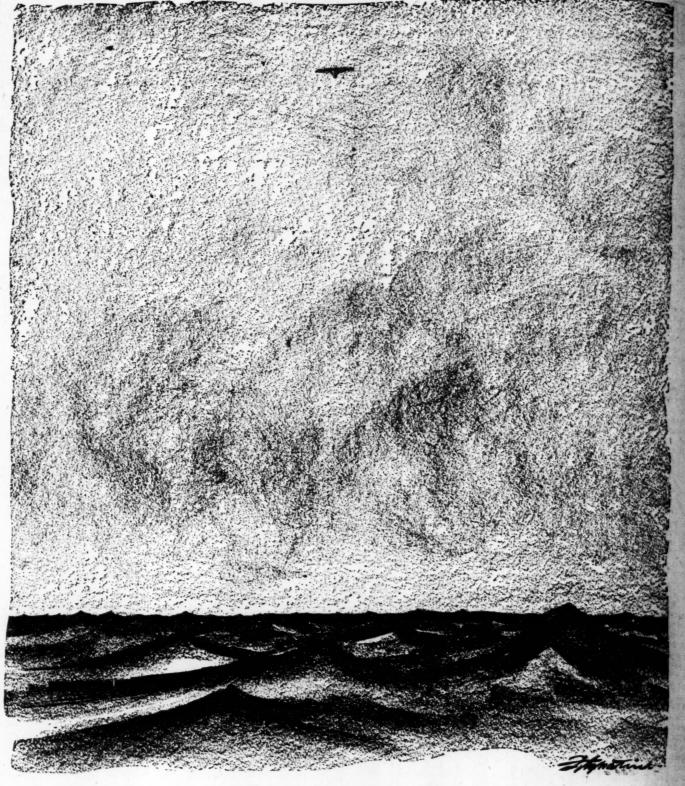
Comparisons of dog and horse racing usually are At a time when all the other features of our in-

cels the diffidence of the average dog after a rabbit. In the Baltimore Evening Sun, Maj. William D. Few dogs ever caught one, and this affects the efa simple matter for the Treasury Department, with the statistics it has, to would therefore stand up with horse racing if the

tion of the perplexing schedules now pro- mains, after many years of experimentation, a deterpretations of law admittedly confus- In order to dispel this suspicion, the friends termination. The whimsical is decidedly replaced

The point might be raised that a cor-poration might have a gross income of magnitude and yet no actual profit. That through a district infested with feebergs, would re-at the end. That will bring every flagging dog to

a spring onion.



"HE TRAVELS FASTEST WHO TRAVELS ALONE."

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

MR. COOLIDGE PUTS OFF CALLING

CONGRESS. From the New York World.

WHEN March 4 arrived Mr. Coolidge was obviously glad that he was no longer to have Congress on his hands. The administration was left in an embarrassing position through the failure to pass the urgent deficiency bill carrying \$93,000,000. but there were decided compensations. During the short session the sixty-ninth Congress had been a trouble-maker; it had shown its independence of Mr. Coolidge in a number of matters, from naval to farm relief. It was an immense satisfaction to be rid of it. Somehow the departments which would be short of funds until July 1, when the new annual appropriations would become available, could scrape along

for a few months. whatever devices the administration might have to fall back on in the meantime, Mr. Coolidge made up his mind that in no circumstances would he call the seventieth Congress in special session. He had the better reason for that decision because the new Congress promised to be less tractable than the old. Once it convened, it might run on all summer. The Republicans would be weaker in the House, the Senate would be perilously close. At the outset the Smith and Vare cases would inevitably be taken up, and both were unsavory messes. Farm relief again, tariff revision probably, would be fought over at length. None of these things was to Mr. Coolidge's liking. So he put his foot down

-na Congress until December. But Mr. Coolidge in March could not foresee the Mississippi flood and the appalling devastation wrought in half a dozen states bordering the great river. A new occasion has arisen for calling an extra sea sion of Congress. There is no time for delay in taking adequate measures for the reflet and rehabilitation of hundreds of thousands of flood victims. The emergency grows graver day by day. Mr. Coolidge so far miscalculated the requirements of situation that he first called for only \$5,000.000 for the Red Cross. A second appeal was for \$10,000,000, and now it is for \$15,000,000, and that will not be nearly enough for immediate needs only. The one prospect of comprehensive relief plans and a prompt start in setting the flood suffer ers again on their feet lies in action by Congress. Can Mr. Coolidge's reasons, good as they may seem to him, for not wanting Congress in session before December weigh against the urgency of the desperate situation in the flood area?

WHO IS THIS MR. WOOLLEN?

From the Worcester Telegram.

IT is matter of history that when the news of the nomination of 1852 was received devoted Democrats sailing the Mississippi threw up their hats with wild cheers for Franklin Pierce, but likewise inquired, "Who in -- is he?" A similar nquiry might be directed to Hon. Thomas Taggart concerning his personally pro-duced candidate. Mr. Evans Woollen. Who -pardon-is he? He sounds like a textile, He is, also on the authority of Who's Who and other standard works, a banker, a Presbyterian, a Psi Upsilon, a mammal, a Democrat and an immortal spirit. He appears now as a dark horse. But who is he? Biographical data concerning Mr.

Woollen is scanty, Some things about him

look sinister. He began as a lawyer, but soon became involved in being counsel for a railroad and other corporations. Then e turned banker. So far as we can learn, his political background consists almost exclusively of having run for the Senate in 1926, whereby he acquired defeat at the hands of Senator Robinson. When he first began looming upon Mr. Taggart's always well filled horizon we don't know.

A MISSOURI ROAD PLAN.

From the Kansas City Times.

MISSOURI'S excellent progress in road building to date has come through the working out of a generally accepted plan of construction. Further progress may be expected only on the same conditions. Just now there is a difference of opinion as to the best methods to be followed in completing the State system, in making needed additions to it and in helping the counties to build required connecting roads. The State Highway Commission itself is divided in its views on this subject. In a statement a few days ago the commission explained it was committed to no one plan and indicated it was ready to enter a discussion of this subject with organizations and individuals interested in good roads development. The commission did not issue a call for a State-wide conference on the matter and indicated it would not care to take this step officially. But its position points to the desirability of such a conference at an early date, so that an agreement may be reached and further road work, especially that undertaken by the counties, may go forward. All parties concerned are united in the realization of immediate and future highway needs of Missouri. There is difference only with respect to the methods of financing construction and to the additional mileage that should be projected. Thorough discussion of the question ought to remove these differences and lead to adoption of a definite program for further road work in the State.

THE HIT-AND-RUN DEVIL.

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

Why Office Workers Die Early Sir: I have not seen them mentioned among your citations of "Life's Minor Annoyances." Perhaps it is because they are major vexations. At any rate, they should

be recorded. Will you permit me? One is the portly person of abundant avoirdupois who crowds into the elevator while I am reclining against the rear wall and, by pushing his bulk firmly against m forces me to assume a position somewhat resembling a final parenthesis in order to maintain equilibrium and dignity. Perhaps you have met him. If so, I can tell you how to obtain relief. I am taller than he and have discovered that by blowing steadily, yet casually, under his collar a sense of discomfort is created which usually prompts him to move. If this fails, I sneeze heart-

ily and fluidly. This always works. The other is that dilly-dallying individual who pauses in front of the revolving door and waits until it has made several rev tions before he decides to enter and let those behind him out. For this I can offer no cure. I have suggested to our building manager that the several compartments be decorated with bric-a-brac in varied motifs so as, at least, to lend a semblance of rea son to this inaction, but he did not take kindly to the suggestion.

I have a sentimental attraction for revolving doors. I met the girl friend in one and we've been going around together ev since, but unless some remedy is found for this situation, I shall be compelled to write my Congressman and have him pass a law relegating them to that dim limbo where dwell the swinging portals of happy memory, J. H. memory,

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The Dream-and Time Game N EXPERIMENT WITH TIME. By J. W. Dunne. (The Macmillan

ERE is a strictly scientific game in which the whole family (barring the babies) or yen the whole neighborhood, may ake part at once and with good n to expect exciting results. in fact, for reasons that will apthe degree of success in playing is likely to be in propor-tion to the size of the co-operating

This newest form of diversion may be called the Dream-and-Time It was invented, or peraps it would be better to say disovered, by an English scientist, W. Dunne, who designed the me biplane. That Mr. Dunne a scientist, and a profound one, gill be granted freely by almost ne who may attempt to read nd understand the whole argugent of his very remarkable and obably very important book here ted. Nevertheless, the gist of he work may be gotten at, in a rough way, without any painful heightening of the brow, as this eader can testify, and the game the volved may be played by any oundling who can manage to hieve an interest in the question Dun tissue. Furthermore, it is possi- te something may be learned sibi out values that we need to it This is the manner in which Mr.

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Miss Marion Talley the Kansas ity prima donna who now adorns the roster of the Metropolitan Oproster of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and who needs no noon introduction to anybody, made her first appearance in St. Louis last two lands at the Shubert-Rialto. The and suddence recognition to a company of the state of the s night at the Shubert-Rialto. The audience seemed to be composed on targety of indulgent first cousins who were determined not to be disappointed, whatever befell. The evening, therefore, had all the outward evidences of a triumph for the lady. There were encores, flowers and an overflow of beamling faces onto the stage.

Nevertheless to anyone able to cape the hypnotic radiations of start her atimulated reputation. Miss ende falley presents all the symptoms of young woman who has been immaturely and unadvisedly, pushed box. Into her career. Although she has given before the public only about home year and a half. Miss Talley has ready picked up several bad ben abits. She employs a vibrato that verges dangerously near a tremolo, ler tone production when her voice under any unusual dynamic ess seems to be labored and she By

requently indulges in that unfor-unate portamento approach to a le known as the "scoop." But despite all this and despite den he absence of authority and emo- fro nal depth from her style, an eve- sp ning with Marion Talley is not a large total loss even to an unconvinced sho tage presence and her general ap-pearance are charming. The pho-lographs the phoographs, three sheet posters and paroving pictures have done her a stre-teat injustice in this respect, for for them she has the appearance rai a disillusioned baby. In reality. is fresh, unaffected, clear of to complexion, neat of figure and gra-dous without oatentation. In the ful

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By the Associated Press.
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> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

support of the foregoing conclu- Loucher's scheme to form worldwide combines of all industries. and Russian aspirations that the syone who may attempt to read are illusory distinctions of the international economic conference

> The industry committee's report dealt quite vaguely with Loucheur's proposal. In the commerce committee the Russians, foreseeing defeat, withdrew their amendment to the report, reserving the right to bring it up again before ad-

> Opposition of the Americans, Scandinavians and labor groups was responsible for the collapse of Loucheur's bopes. Henry Robinson, chief American delegate, voting, declared the United States is suspicious of trusts in any form, national or international.

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Reports on Hospital. WASHINGTON, May 21.—On complaint of Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, Secretary of the Interior Work has been obliged

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to reimburse the Postoffice Department out of his own pocket for the mailing, under his frank of more than 500 reports on an investigation of St. Elizabeth's Hospital here. The Texan claimed Inclosing a check to cover the

They will make their 'DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH'

drummer boy in the Seventeenth Indiana Infantry. Butler particularly distinguished himself in the battle of Shiloh in April, 1862. The war time play, "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh" was based on But-

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DIES ON JOURNEY TO EUROPE NEW FLOOD DANGER and Recent Skyscraper Electrical "Fire" Among Feats.

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Klieg, 54 years old, was in Europe on business. He was a pa-tive of Germany, coming to this sibility that the Mississippi River puntry when 18 years old. He might be changing its course so soon obtained employment as an that in the future the stream electrician and mechanic with a would run to the Gulf of Mexico traveling show, and later became through the Atchafalaya Basin, ocassociated with a stage lighting cupied river engineers here today. company. Among his first achieve-The opinion that this might ments was the snowstorm in Den-man Thompson's "Old Homestead," John Gotwals after a survey of Some time later he joined his the situation at Melville. George brother in organizing the Univer- Schoenberger, chief State engineer, and Post-Dispatch.)

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Refugees continued to pour out

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Mississippi.
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NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Rev M. P. Walbridge, of St Louis, and William D. King, D. D., has been Ave., Das lected secretary of the Presbyter More than 100 children, pupils of will succeed Charles A. Vermily In Theater. The revue was the University, Tulsa, Ok. He will enty-eighth presented by Mahler. ter his office Sept. 1.

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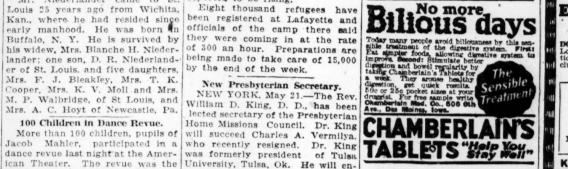
Methodist Directors Curbed Reasoning of Students.

secial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO. May 21.—Religion employed in the composing room and liberal thought have come into conflict at Northwestern University, and Prof. Ernest Lauer, for nine years instructor in history, is out of a job. The university was founded by the Methodists and for many years was sectarian. Liberal ideas came to prevail in the faculty and sectarianism was set

caused Lauer's dismissal. Admitting this, Prof. Lauer said he had stopped a movement by students to demand his return to the fac-

"My belief that students should 000,000 acres, the last of the su-gar section, and effect about 100,-000 persons. The danger zone is be presented with facts and made November Call Will Depend on Orleans on the west side of the directors, Lauer said. There from 130 to 150 miles above New is a type of mind that wants students to retain beliefs in which they grew up, whether reason discredits those beliefs or not. This der way 2500 men were fighting mind would shape affairs so the to save the levee at McCrea, 10 student would never hear anything miles below the Point where the to cause him to question old be-

Roads are clogged with the trucks, automobiles and wagons moving formed today to determine whether Roy Hunter, 26 years old, of Telephone advices from New 1922A Cherokee street, died last A fellow employe saw Hunter



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DO YOU NEED MONEY? suit for \$10,000 damages for false

arrest when a jury in Circuit Judge McElhinney's Court at Clayton, after deliberating an hour yester day, returned a verdict in favor of the five members of St. Louis and Oil Magnate Shouts An-County police forces named in the The defendants were Deputy

SUIT FOR FALSE ARREST

He Was Released After Being Held

One Day In Investigation

of Murder.

Sheriffs Charles Kick and August Reinke, of St. Louis County, and Capt. George Dineen, Lieut. John Carroll and Detective Jerry O'Con-

nell, of the St. Louis force. Kick was arrested May 2, 1925, in connection with the murder of York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. George Heubeshen, on information MURDOCH, 5354—4-family, 5-room effi-ciency apartment-flat; 5-car brick ga-ciency apartment-flat; 5-car brick ga-owned a revolver of the same make as that found at the scene of the crime. He was released after being held one day. At the trial of his suit he testified he had never owned a revolver like the one used in the crime.

BELCHER HOTEL DETECTIVE Police Seeking Painter With Whom He Had Fight in

Storeroom. James F. Hadden, house detec-Lucas avenue, was stabled live night, accompanied by his attormes in the chest and abdomen, ney, Martin W. Littleton. at 11 o'clock last night, and police are seeking Arthur Graves, a and go to jail?" he was asked. painter at the hotel.

ainter at the Notel.

Hadden said Graves had gone "No," Sinclair almost shouted.

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"No, I don't. That's my answer. into the hotel storeroom and accidentally caused a fuse to be blown, extinguishing the lights in the propounded by a committee of the hotel. Hadden went to the store-room to investigate and rebuked was foreordained. As a citizen, I Graves, whereupon a fight ensued should have liked better if it had during which Graves stabbed Hadden and fled, according to Hadden. Hadden is in serious condition at City Hospital. He is 55 years old, Graves is 35. Both lived at the hotel.

STOLEN AUTO IS RECOVERED Whether I serve a day or a year is Bore License Plates of Another control interest, but it is of Stolen Car.

W. Moreland, whose office is in legislative, should prove to be domthe Granite Building, several days inated by the latter. ago, was recovered by detectives summoned to Brentwood, St. Louis peared six times before the Senate County, last night, by a Constable committee and fully answered all whose suspicions had been aroused by the actions of two men and (wo young women riding in the machine. The driver of the car. Dwight F. Bing, 3119 Utah street. Dwight F. Bing, 3119 Utah street, was arrested and is being held. The young women and the other man were released when they convinced the police they merely had gone riding with Bing and had no knowledge of the machine having the police of the police of the machine having the police of the police of the machine having the police of the machine have the police of the machine having the police of the machine having the police o

Under the seat of the car the police found license plates which had been taken from Moreland's political rather than judicial. It machine. The plates on the auto must be reviewed finally under in-had been taken from another ma- dependent judicial principles." police said. Bing would not make WIFE OF MOVIE COWBOY

MONEY WANTED \$5000 FIRST OKED OF TRUST sale on mercantile building want cas discount. Box E-132, Post-Dispate

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Henry Kick, a farmer of Chesterfield, St. Louis County, lost his

> swers to Questions on Arrival at New York From Washington.

By Leased Wire From the New NEW YORK, May 21 .- Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, does posed by Justice Hite in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. nor does he intend to pay the \$500 fine as an additional penalty for refusal to answer certain questions STABBED FIVE TIMES during the Senate Teapot Dome investigation.

Sinclair was in a belligerent mood as he stepped from his private car at the Pennsylvania Station last

"Do you expect to pay that fine

tigators of the Senate apparently fails to satisfy political curiosity. branch of our Government, long An automobile stolen from Jesse thought to be independent of the

TO TELL JURY OF KILLING

Mrs. Tom Kerrick Will Defend Herself Against Charge of LOS ANGELES, May 21.-Mrs. Sarah Kerrick's story of the shooting of her husband, Tom (Two Gun) Kerrick, during the early morning revelry in the Kerrick home was promised to the jury today when the film cowboy's widow resumes her place on the witness stand to defend herself against

with murder during the all-night Hollywood "moonshine" party. Testimony of two of her com-Isabell, like Mrs. Kerrick movie extras, indicated the revolver with which Kerrick was killed was in Mrs. Kerrick's hand, either at the time of the shooting or soon afterward. Iris Burns told yesterday of hearing Mrs. Kerrick, following a quarret preceding the shooting, declare: "Tom doesn't highly know how close he came to getting shot as he stood in that doorway. Although all five defendants

> were clouded by figuor, Joe Hunt, cowboy co-defendant, said he was asleep on the floor when the shot was fired. STRIPES ON PANTALOONS

TO IDENTIFY TRIBESMEN Fierce Malissore Fighters Vary Or-namentation to Distinguish

Clans in Field. SCUTARI, Albania, May 21. Pantaloons of Malissore tribesmen are as distinctive in their way as tribal Indian blankets are in North

Each tribe of these fierce fighters of the North is identified by the way in which the black stripes are placed on the pantaloons. No two tribes have the same ornamentation although the general appearance of the Malissores is the same.

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SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, May 21.—Total sales. 1,269,700 shares, compared with 2,596,400 yesterday, 1,079,400 a week ago and 557,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,413,700 shares, compared

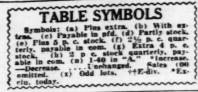
LONG LIST OF

NEW YORK, May 21F are the A. P. stock averages. 20 Indus	20 Raili
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Saturday	143.1
Friday	143.14
Week ago	141.23
Year ago127.33	133.03
High, 1927157.31	143.17

BOND TRADE QUIET. FEW WIDE CHANGES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 21 Quiet continue
to rule the bond market today, with, hor
ever, a few wide fluctuations. Althous
there were evidences of the customa
werk-end profit taking, easy money co
ditions continued to hold prices firm.
Granby Consolidated 7s gained nearly
points in the early trading Brookly
Union Gas 516s also were buoyant, movin
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advanced fractionally. Delaware & Hu
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PUBLIC SERVICE STOCK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 21 .- St. Louis Public stock sold at 24 on fair tu on the local market today, Polymer Weber was unchanged and accommon fractionally lower. It was a large valume of Market and "rights" today. Portland "rights" traded in drives session. Best-Clymer should be covery of 4 points.

Total sales of stocks on the shares (these being besides Missouri Fortland Cement ring compared with 1741 shares at 1020 "rights" yesterday. Bond a were \$1000 against \$22,000 years

securities traded in on the entoday, dividend rates sales and net changes being given

Chicago Stock Sales

The score was 7 to 4. Hildebrand, Evans and McGown did the umpiring. The game: FIRST INNING. RED SOX-Stewart tossed out To

o'Rourke stopping at second. It was Melillo's fifth hit in five official times at bat. Sister hit into a double play, Myer to Todt. E. Hiller tripled to right center, scoring O'Rourke. Rice singled to left, RUFFI. coring E. Miller. Jacobson made a unning one-handed catch of Williams' drive to left center. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. RED SOX—Gerber threw Myer.
Rourke made a nice stop and O'Rouriew out Rothrock. Sisier threw M fills

ut Hartley, Stewart covering first.
NO RUNS.
Browns.—O'Neill fouled to Hartley. Gerber singled to left. Stewart popped to Rothrock. O'Rourke ingled to center, sending Gerber o third. Tobin ran in for a good afth of Mallile's first No PL'NS.

THIRD INNING.

PART TWO.

Howley's

Of the Post-Dist SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 21 .- Th secuitve cictory and their sixth in se for this afternoon in the third game of

RED SOX-Wiltse popped to

DNESTIC BONDS

ON NEW YORK MANUL:

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BROWNS—Williams singled to that to center. O'Naill singled left, sending Williams to third. O'Neill took second on the new to third. Gerber singled to the second graph williams. Stewart to Flagstead, and O'Neill was abled at the plate, Flagstead to ardey. O'Rourke singled to center to third. Melofilied to Flagstead. O'NE RUN.

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Chicago Stock Sales

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Coffee, spot, steady. Rio No. 7, 151-16c; Santos No. 1, 16 % Futbes irregular; May, 12.30c; September, 11.62c; December, 11.28c. Januare, 11.20c.

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NEW YORF May 21.—Rubber, smoked

Boston Stock Market

FOREIGN EXCHANGE S5-16. 60 day bits of the Country of

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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1927.

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BROWNS 7, BOSTON 4; CARDS WIN TWICE, 5-3 AND 6-2

Howley's Men Rout Wiltse; Haines Beats Braves in Second Game

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 21 .- The Browns won their fourth Boston 9 19 19 321 345 310 secultve cictory and their sixth in seven starts, defeating the Red this afternoon in the third game of their series.

lebrand, Evans and McGowdid the umpiring.

FIRST INNING. SOX-Stewart tossed out To-Haney hit into the left field

oring E. Miller. Jacobson made a ng one-handed catch of Wilms' drive to left center. TWO

SOX-Gerber threw Myer. out Rothrock. Sisler threw M lillo 2b 5 0

wns .- O'Neill fouled to Hart-THIRD INNING.

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ler singled to center and when tripped Sisler after he had (Figures do not incl.) out Rice. Sisler scoring. Wil-

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the scoring Willian.s. O'Rourke
linto a double play. Myer to
throck to Todt. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

ED SOX—Jacobson flied deep
Rice. Myer lined to O'Rourke.
Throck struck out. NO RUNS.

ROWNS—The announcement
at Lindbergh had arrived safely

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his third hit. Rice single I to right,
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to Flagstead. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

SOME—Toolt walked. Flagdoubled to right, Toolt stop.

Loris Baker, young infielder of the
third. Stewart toward out.

ONE RUN.

Peoria Gets Baker.

CHICAGO. May 21.—Even the
high schools are joining in the epidemic of field house construction
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Browns Box Score

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singled through the box, Myer stopping at second Hartley flied to Williams. MO RUNS. BROWNS - Melillo flied to Jacobson. Ruffing knocked down Sisler's drive and threw him out. E. Miller struck out. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. The Red Sox failed to score.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.Win Los New York 19 11 633 645 613 Chicago16 11 593 607 571 Pittsburg ... 15 11 577 593 556
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Cardinals ... 15 12 556 571 536
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club W. L. Pet.Win Lose New York21 9 700 710 677 Philadelphia ...16 15 516 531 500 Browns14 14 500 517 483 Detroit13 15 461 483 448 Washington ...13 15 464 483 448

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Open date for Cardinals and AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

At Belmont Park.

Weather clear; track good.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Ravel (Franklin) ... 13 5 even
Greenhorn (Ferguson) ... 5-2
Volunteer (Klenck) ...
Time 3:50. Sandstorm, Thomas Pa

1:39 2-5. High Star also ran.

Pat Calhoun (McCoy) 19.95 11.05 6.60

MAMMOTH FIELD HOUSE

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

U. S. NET TEAM

ST. CLOUD, France, May 21 .-Jean Borotra and Jacques Brougnon defeated William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter in the doubles of Cleveland13 16 418 467 433 the Franco-American lawn tennis tournament today 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Tilden and Hunter Two

Out of Three, in Doubles

from Lacoste, and Hunter having early returning golfers in the quallost to Borotra in yesterday's con- ifying round of the St. Louis Dis-The French team is herefore leading 2 to 1 in the meet. The tourney is considered a prac-

WOODBINE SCRATCHES.

At Aurora.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AURORA SCRATCHES.

Weather clear: track slow.

SECOND RACE-Six and ope-half fur

THIRD RACE-Six and one-half fur

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

First race—King's Court II. Silent Wean, Round Robin, Fallen Leaf, Kirkladv, cond—Royal Charlie, Foregold, Chuls ta, Judge Dailey, Lang Syne, Bob alding, Third—Tamale Dick, Delphi,

RACING RESULTS

and Clarks Second With DETROIT. old employe of the St. Louis Coun-Thematch was the third of the dual event between American and

HALLER LEADS

Haller, playing in his first tour-

participate in the French Hard low par.
Court Championships of next week. L. R. Norgstrom and Clarks NEW YORK. Court Championships of next week. Morse, both of Forest Park Golf club, and R. Bellville, of Creve 000100200 3 8 Coeur course, followed Haller with

> The semi-finals in the tournament will be played Thursday, and the finals will be played Satur-Following are the early scores

grouped 80 and under, 90 and un der, and more than 90. EIGHTY OR UNDER.

3.00 2.80 3.00 Sohn Griffin—Ferest Fark.
3.00 2.80 3.00 See Sohnmark St. Coordinate St. Coordina FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Make Up (Whitaker) 18.80 10.00 6.60
Revolt (Lynch) 5.00 3.80
Handsome Star
(Bowden) 6.80
Hime. 1:18 3.5. Red-kin. Seclusion, Hidden Jewel. Glib, Hurry Scurry, Chas.
Whitney also ran. MORE THAN 90.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur Funmaker. Barrister Vasquez. Dors Lutz also ran.

AKRON SCRATCHES.

longs: 6.60 4.00 2.80
Cheating Cheaters (Collins) 3.80 2.80
Time, 1:28 1.5 Rosabella, First Light
and Chestut Girl also ran. longs:

Muldoon (Lilley) ... 8.60 4.00 3.60

Muldoon (Pichon) ... 3.60 3.40

Captain Fox (Russell) ... 67.00

Time 1:19 4-5 Policeman Day Too
Sail Massillon (Breisacher Alabama
Round, Dry Moon, Fairyman, Lady Stone,
Booze Bever Pretty Run also ran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND. 301000000

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Round; L. R. Norgstrom 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 2 6 9 1

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO. May 21.—Walter Haller, 22-year- 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 5 10 4

Batteries: Philadelphia—Walberg, Quinn and Cochrane; Chicago; Lyon and McCurdy,

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.

FIRST GAME.

McMillan, Country Day, defeatd Schroeter, McBride, 6-0, 6-1. Koke, McBride, defeated Boyd, Country Day, 6-2, 10-8. Country Day, 6-2, 10-8.

Boland, McBride, defeated Armstrong, Country Day, 6-1, 4-6, RUNS.

threw to Bancroft, doubling Bottomley off second. THREE touched first for a double play.

the Associated Press.

214; Daviscourt 220.

teenth:
Lancer (Lauscher) ... 13.20 6.20 out
Traymor (Pichon) ... 5.80 out
Mount Beacon (Legge) ... out
Time, 1:45. Rejuvenation, George Demar also ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SCRATCHES.

Baseball Scores

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Brugnon and Borotra Beat Creve Coeur Club Player and Collins: Cleveland—Levsen, Hudlin and Ahead in Qualifying WASHINGTON AT DETROIT.

French teams, Tiluden having won Coeur Golf club colors, led the 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 X 7 12 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

tice warmup for the members of ney, shot 77 over a par 71 course. PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK. the two teams, both of which will On holes 4, 9 and 17 he shot be-

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN.

Batteries: Chicago—Blake and Gonzales: Genewich rolled to Thevenow. 110003001-691 201010000-411 2

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA.

league victory yesterday afternoon, but Country Day has now three contests to its credit, as C. B. C. defaulted Thursday.

Hetchcock-Finch, Country Day, defeated Koke-Arnold, McBride, McMillan-Boyd, Country Day, defeated Boland-Schroeter, McBride,

Stecher Is Victor,

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 .-Joe Stetcher, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, last night defeated stole second. High rolled to Frisch. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Richbourg hand to was called out on strike popped to Burrus. Bottomicy raised to Brown. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Burrus singled to right. Brown lined to Hafey. one hour, 36 minutes, 36 seconds. Stetcher pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat with a head scissors hold. Stetcher weighed

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, May 21.-The Cardinals won the second game and doubleheader from the Braves here this afternoon.

The score of the second game The attendance was about 18,000.

The game: FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Douthit walked. Frisch fouled to High. Bottomley

flied deep to Welch. Hafey forced Douthit, High to Moore. NO RUNS. BRAVES-Richbourg tapped to Haines. Frisch threw out Ban-croft. Welch flied to Southworth.

NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Southworth out, Bancroft to Burrus. Bell flied to

Welch. Synder grounded to Ban-croft. NO RUNS. BRAVES-High walked. Frisch 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 9 11 110 threw out Burrus. Bell threw out Brown, High holding second. More beat out a roller down the third-base line. Hogan doubled to Frisch % 5 0 0 3 left, scoring High and Moore. Bottomley 1b . 5 0 0 13

> THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Bancroft threw out Thevenow. Haines walked. Sayder c 4 1 1 3 Douthit forced Haines, Bancroft to Moore. Frisch lined to Welch.

NO RUNS BRAVES—Haines tossed out Richbourg. Bancroft was called out on strikes. Welch rolled to

FOURTH INNING. Richbourg. High made a fine stop Bancroft ss ... 3 0 0 and threw out Hafey. Southworth Welsh cf..... 3 0 1 walked. Bell forced Southworth, Bancroft to Moore. NO UNS. High 3b 3 1 1 BRAVES-High singled to right. Burrus 1b 4 0 1 Burrus forced High, Thevenow to Brown If. 4 0 0 1 Frisch. Brown popped to Snyder Cincinnati. 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0-5 11 3 Frisch. Brown popped to Snyder Philadelp'a 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 7 1 in front of the plate. Burrus was picked off first, Haines to Bottom-ley. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. TEAM DOWNS M'BRIDE line. Theyenow flied to Welch. The Country Day tennis team Haines walked. Douthit doubled to left, scoring Snyder. Frisch hit to Moore and Haines scored when Moore threw low to the plate. Bottomley hit to Bancroft, CARDINALS Douthit scoring, Frisch reaching BOSTON third and Bottomiey second. Hafey was hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Welch made a fine catch of Southworth's liner and Bell scoring. Haines hit to Burrus,

> BRAVES-Moore flied to Douthit. Hogan flied to Hafey. Hogan. Glbson batted for Gene-Genevich struck out. NO RUNS. wich and fouled to Bell. Richbourg SIXTH INNING.

On Snyder's bunt, Bell was out at third, Genewich to High. Thevethird, Genewich to High. Theve-now fouled to High. Haines fouled to High. NO RUNS. BRAVES-Richbourg lined to

Thevenow's throw. Brown fouled to Bottomley. Moore hit into a double play, Thevenow to Frisch to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

EIGHTB INNING.

CARDINALS—Hafey singled to day. Scotland winning the four-souler. Soulbworth buried for some 2 to 2. White England was

center. Southworth bunted for a some 3 to 2. While England was sacrifice and both runners were the singles 6 % to %. safe when Genewich threw late to second. Bell doubled to left, scoring Hafey and Southworth. Snyder out, Bancroft to Burrus. Thevenow hit to Genewich and was safe by picked teams of crack amateurs.

Cards Win First Game 5-3

game of the double-header from Boston, 5 to 3. Running account and the box score on next

Cardinals Box Score

HAINES P ... 2 1

MOGRIDGE P.O O O CARDINALS-Snyder beat out a Gibson 1 0 0 0

Gibson batted for Genewic 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 who threw wild to the plate. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 24 6

> 020000000 7 2 THREE RUNS.

Braves.-Thevenow threw out singled to center. Bancroft walked. CARDINALS—Bell singled and Welch was hit by a pitched ball, took second on Welch's fumble. filling the bases. High out, Bot-

CARDINALS—Mogridge went in to pitch for the Braves. Douthit was called out on strikes. Frisch

Frisch. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Douthit filed to Welch. Frisch rolled to Moore. Bottomley lined to Welch. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Burus singled to right. Brown lined to Hafey. Moore forced Burrus, Bell to Frisch. Hogan filed to Southworth. NO RUNS.

BRAVES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 3, IN FIRST GAM JACK S. CARDINALS DEFEAT BRAVES, 5 TO

Alexander Relieves Rhem in Ninth and Stops Boston Rally

BOSTON, May 21 .- The Cardinals returned to winning form In taking the first game of their double-header here with hie Braevs this afternoon, thus drawing even with the locals on the series.

With Manager O'Farrell absent. Bill McKechnie was in charge of It was a fine day for baseball, but not more than 4000 were present when play began. The umpires Were: Moran, Quigley and Hart.
Frank Frisch had recovered
from his illness of yesterday and
was at second base.

Bottomiey Ib.
Mare if was at second base.

CARDINALS—Douthit lined to Moore. Frisch grounded to Bancroft. Bottomley singled to center ALEXANDER P 0 0 0 0 and stole second. Hafey struck out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES-Richbourg grounded to Thevenow. Bancroft was called out on strikes. Welch singled to right and went to second on Southworth's fumble. High grounded to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

Bottomley. NO RUNS. Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Southworth beat out an infield hit. Southworth went to second on a wild pitch. Beli struck out. Snyder safe on Burrus fumble, Southworth scoring from second on the play. Theyenow hit second on the play. Thevenow hit Cooncy a pop fly to right field, but Sny-der, fearing the ball would be Total

der, fearing the ball would be caught, was forced at second, Richbourg to Bancroft. Rhem was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Burrus out, Bottomley unassisted. Therenew threw out Brown Moore welled Moore to Carpinal Strikes. One of the control of the con

ley unassisted. Thevenow threw out Brown. Moore walked. Moore went to second on a balk. Taylor singled to center, scoring Moore. Edwards tapped to Rhem. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS.—Bancroft threw but Douthit. Frisch bunted safely down the first base line and stole second. Bottomley filed to Brown. Hafey fouled to Brown. Hafey fouled to Brown. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Richbourg doubled to left. Bancroft sacrificed, Rhem to Bottomley. Welch singled to right, scoring Richbourg. High

right, scoring Richbourg. High lined to Bottomley, who stepped on first, doubling Welch. ONE Records Fall in

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Southworth tripled to the score board in center.

Bell drove deep to Welch, Southworth scoring. Moore threw out Snyder. Thevenow flied to Welch. ONE RUN.

BRAVES-Burrus fanned and was thrown out by Snyder. Bell By the Associated Press.
threw out Brown. Moore out URBANA, Ill., May 21.—Illinois Evergreens. Thevenow to Bottomley. NO won the javelin and hammer throw

Douthit also struck out. Frisch meet today, 71 to 64. Running a ing his city district golf chan-filled to Brown. NO RUNS. meet today, 71 to 64. Running a ing his city district golf chan-beautiful race, Sittig, Courter and Pionship. It's a rare year when

Southworth singled to center, scoring Douthit. On the throw-in Hafey took third and Southworth second. Wertz replaced Edwards for
Baston. Bell was purposely passed.

Silling the bases. Bancroft threw
out Snyder. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Taylor lined to Southworth. Wertz was called out on
strikes. Richbourg grounded to
Frisch. NO RUNS.

IMGHIT INMING.

CARDINALS—Thevenow lined
to Moore. Rhem was called out
on strikes. Douthit fouled to
Eigh. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Bancroft rolled to
Frisch. Welch lined to Frisch.
High struck out. NO RUNS.

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third. Fournier batted for Moore
and singled to right, sending Burrus to
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and singled to right, sending Burrus to
third. Fournier batted for Moore
and singled to right, scoring furrus and Brown going to third
Thomas ran for Fournier, Alex.
ander relieved Rhem. Taylor
walked, filling the bases. J. Smith
batted for Wests. Cooney ran for
Taylor, J. Smith lined to Hafey.
RUN.

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Special Award Planned. HOLD CENTURY RIDE ANNAPOLIS. Md., May 21.—A special award to go with an N is special



A Double Kayo.

Illini-Iowa Meet

test With Iowa at

Urbana.

BOX SCORE

The Maloney fight by no means establishes Sharkey's unquestioned right to world's championcertain that he is better equipped for high flights than was believed. As a powder-puff scientist he did not appear formidthe redoubtable 219-pound Harry ton "Strong Boy," he will have to be given closer consideration. The result makes him a de-

post.

cidedly more promising candi-

date for the "logical contender"

More Trouble for Dempsey. SHARKEY'S showing means several things. It means hundreds of thousands of dollars more at the outdoor fights that are to follow one between Dempsey and Sharkey, the other be-tween the winner and Tunney. It also means that Dempsey is in for a stormy return to fame.

It means that the former champion will have a ring general and a capable hitter in front of him when he tries a comeback next Against a light-hitting foe, Dempsey looked like a certainty. Now it is far from sure that Dempsey can qualify. Unless he

shows a decided improvement over his fight at Philadelphia, and unless Sharkey loses his head and rushes Dempsey, Jack may be a guest at the ringside of the next world's championship instead of a principal.

Chis old tricks again, this and scored a slam in the 800 yard CARDINALS-Rhem struck out, run to win the Illinois-Iowa track morning-Clarence was defend-BRAVES—Taylor tapped to Rhem. Edwards was called out on strikes. Richbourg singled past Bell and stole second. Bancroft popped to Frisch. NO RUNS.

beautiful race, Sittig, Courter and Ponzer, won first, second and third respectively in the 880 yard run in 1:59 1-5 to amass nine points for Illinois. Shively set a new Illinois for Illinois. Shively set a new Illinois ing a tremendously iong ball about the crazy old municipal links.

Stiff Whiting, Soldan: Werder, Zeigle Wagner, Cleveland; Knufman. And it has been that way ever since the writer first heard of Clarence, a skinny stripling whaling a tremendously iong ball about the crazy old municipal links.

STIFF WIND HAMPERS

TRACK MET ATHLETS

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NORMANDIE GOLFERS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 21.-A bile industry will be the official Sunset Hills, 4112; Normandie, 41; fielder, came home on a hit, two crisontal bar in New York The 83 fastest cars will be eligible straight games without making an

error.

WRAYS Roosevelt and Soldan Lead In Prep Trial Meet

> Preliminaries Held in Francis Park; Finals to Be Next Friday.

Soldan and Roosevelt showed exceptional strength in the preiminaries to the seventeenth anual track and field meet of the st. Louis Public High School League at Francis Field this morning. The finals will be run off in the field day program at Francis Field next Friday after-

Two ricords weer clipped in this B ESIDES knocking out Jim Maloney, John Coccoskey, morning's tryouts when Heitz of Roosevelt ran the Junior 50-yard dash in 5.6 seconds, betknown as Jack Sharkey, last tering the existing mark of 5.7, night knocked out the myth that established three years ago by he couldn't hit hard. In bring-Haller of Soldan, Merrims of Soling down the 200-pound Maloney, dan in the midget 50-yard event Sharkey exhibited not only his finished in 6 seconds flat, replacing the previous mark of 6.1.

FIELD EVENTS. ENIOR FORE VALUT—Creeding Cleve-land Blades Soldan: Behrman and Kaufman, Roosevelt: Hochstadt and Zueschal, Beaumont. CNOR FOLE VALUT—Mossotti, Camp-beil and Minkey, Roosevelt: Hoeper. Cleveland; Vaherankama, Roosevelt. Snell, Deaumon. ENIOR SHOTPUT—Heinrichs. Central: Peck. Soldan: Hornsby. Cleveland: Thorpe, Roosevelt: Sarnhouse and Mey-erhoof. Beaumon. Thorne. Roosevelt: Barnhouse and Meyerhoof, Beaumont.

IUNTOR SHOTPUT—H. Campbell. R. Campbell and Maslonich. Soldan: Schumascher. Claveland: Heitz. Roosevelt. Schneider. Beaumont. Terken. Central: Level and Heider. Soldan: Parker and Level. Soldan: Parker and Level. Reaumont. IVOR. RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Meker. Central: Look. Soldan: Schumascher and Jansen. Cleveland: Heitz. Beaumont. Schneider. Reaumont. MIDGET RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Turken. Central: Catlin. Hicks and Mautz. Soldan: Parker and Froelich. Roosevelt. Meisel. Beaumont.

SENIOR RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Feinstein. Keinsedy and Whiting. Soldan: Kaiagatich. Dehrman and Thorpe. Roosevelt.

nke, Beaumont, HIGH JUMP—Levy, OR RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Levy, Cook, Soldan: Hoeper,

mont. NIOE 50-YARD DASH—Herskowitz Meeker, Central Schwartz, Soldan La via and Heitz, Roosevelt; Snell, Beau

mont.
SENIOR 440-TARD DASH—Johannin
meier, English Soldan; Duerkob, Zei
Cleveland; Sauselle, Roosevelt; Beema

meier, Enguist.
Cleveland; Sauselle, Roosevelt; Beeman,
Beaumont,
JUNOR 220-YARD DASH—Miller, Soldan; Jacobe, Wilson, Cleveland; Hilgard,
Roosevelt; Schneider, Leber, Beaumont,
MIDGET 50-YAR DDASH—Skatoff, Central; Merrims, Soldan; Di Pardo, Freelich, Roosevelt; Langanke, Meisel,
Reaumont.

Beaumont.
SENIOR 120-VARD HIGH HURDLESWood, Kurzdorfer, Whiting, Soldan; E
Wilson, C. Wilson, Palke, Roosevelt,
JUNIOR 120-VARD LOW HURDLESMcDonnell. Frohart. Cook,
Soldan
Hundhausen. Compton, McMahon

Roosevelt.

MIDGET 75-TARD LOW HURDLES—
Catin, Hicks, Soldan; Parker, Roosevelt
Meizel, Greer and Simmons, Beaumont
SENIOR 220-VARD DASH—Chapman
Heinrichs and Grafeman, Central; Davis
Soldan, Barmbouge, Beerman, Reaumon

NIOR 100-YARD DASH-Cook He

kins. Soldan: Jacobs. Schumacher Cleveland: Hejtz, Hilgard. Rocsevelt. SENIOR 220-YARD LOW HURDLES— Whiting, Soldan: Werder. Zeigler and Rocsevelt. Cleveland: Kaufman. Pelke

San Francisco, (6). velt HIGET RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Ska-toff, Central: Hicks, Soldan; Sexaust and Parker, Roosevelt; Lederie and Lan-

tawa, (3).

JUNIOR RUNNING HIGH
Mossiti and Cook. Soldan: Hoeper.
Cleveland: Weidner. Beaumont.
SENIOR RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Grafeman. Central: Kennedy and Wood. Soldan: Wilson and Behrman. Rossevelt.
Orr and Zueschal, Beaumonts.
TRACK EVENTS.
SENIOR 100-YARD DASH—Chapman.
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Soldan: Selden. Behrman. Rossevelt.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Shreveport. 3: Waco. 15. Whichita Falls. 4: San Antonio. 5. Fort Worth. 10: Beaumont. 4. Dallas. 3: Houston. 2.

team sailed for the United States today aboard the Aquitania.

En route from London to Southampton the team held a conference during which Ted Ray, the veteran professional star, was chosen as captain to replace Abe Mitchell who abandoned the trip when his doctors advised him against it.

Three-base hit—L. Mehl. Sarjiftce fly—Heltzeberg. Stolen bases—Chuvalz (2).

Theise (2). Zapt. Wetzel. Schmidtke. Schultz. Wild pitch-Siebert. Passed ball bert. Theise: by Wolters. Schultz. Bases of Strück out—By Wolters. Schultz. Bases of Strück out—By Wolters 12. by Stebert 8. In the school of the stolen against it. Mitchell accompanied the team

from London to bid the members ILLINI VICTORIOUS

WIN SECOND ROUND CHAMPAIGN, 101., May 21.—
Coach Lundgren's University of Il-The Normandie Country Club linois baseball team won a tight golf team, composed of Mrs. I. I. Hynes, Mrs. J. Rule, and Mrs. Weil- game from Ohio State here yesterer, took the second weekly round in day afternoon. 1 to 0, after Ames, the St. Louis Women's District Buckeye twirler, had allowed but INDIANAPOLIS RACE Golf Association yesterday at the two hits. Stewart twirled for Illi-Bellerive Country Club. The team nois and was knicked for six hits.

Scored 2514 points. Score of lead.

Illinois scored their run in the George H. Townsend of Greenwich.

Conn. well known in the autome
Algonquin, 50; Midland Valley, 42; second inning when Hoffman, right bases on balls and a sacrifice fly. Illinois and Ohio State clash again

Boxing Body Can Last Night's Fights. Hold Bouts But

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK-Jack Sharkey cored a technical knockout over scored a technical knockout over Jim Maloney (5). James J. Braddock, Jersey City, and George Larocco, New Rochelle, N. Y., drew (6). Ernie Schaaf, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Mur-ray Gitlitz, New Haven (6). Tom Kirby, Boston, beat Lou Bogash, Bridgeport, Conn... (6). Johnny Grosso, Mount Vernon, N. Y., scored a technical knockout over Jim Savage, Chicago (6). Jim Savage, Chicago (6).

MINNEAPOLIS .- Otto von Porat, heavyweight champion of Norway, outpointed Sully Montgomery, Chicago (10). Jack Mc-Cann, St. Paul, outpointed Rocky nar. St. Paul, knocked out Kid Dugan, Kansas City, (3). TORONTO, Ont .- Larry Gains,

Toronto, heavyweight champion of Canada, outpointed Tony Stabineau, Buffalo (10). Ernie Christenson, Toronto, knocked out Joe Casey, Pittsburg, Pa., (4). Bert Hillier, St. Catharines, Ont., defeated Bad Jeff, Canton O.,

TAMPA, Fla.-Armando Shekels, Beigium, defeated Jimmy Lanning, Kansas City (10). Bobby Marriott, Baltomore, won from Jean Mangeot, France (10).

TOLEDO, O .- Joe Schyrn, Indianapolis, stopped Red Fitzsim-mons, Toledo (7).

SAN FRANCISCO-Jack Willis, San Antonio, won a technical knockout over Marcel Thu-

ru, France, (5). HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Young Gonzales, El Paso, Texas, won on a foul from Tommy O'Brien, New York, (8). John Dougherty, New York, beat Chick Roach,

WINNIPEG-Angus Snyder, Winnipeg, knocked out Jack Clifford, St. Paul, (5). Tommy Hood. Birmingham, England. knocked out Eric Headley, Ot-

Minor League Results. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Jersev City, 12-1: Newark, 10-0. Baltimore, 12: Reading, 3. Toronto, 7: Buffalo, 6. Syracuse, 5: Rochester, 2.

Omaha-Tulsa, game postponed; rain. Des Moines, 13: Wichita, 5. Lincoln, 1: Oklahoma City, 4. Amarillo, 7: Denver, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

OVER BUCKEYES, 1-0

Batteries: Stewart and Kusinski; Ames and Mackey.

BASEBALL SCORES

Can't Spend Gate

Spend Gate

Stabilize p. 3 2 2 1 Fay cf.

Kalbitz p. 3 2 2 1 Fay cf.

Kalbitz p. 3 2 2 1 Fay cf.

Rogers 2b. 4 0 0 1 Rubin c... Have Expenses Paid by Banks to Be Returned in 1929.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May
1.—The State Boxing Commission, Pasted by the leaves of the state Boxing Commission, State Box Commission, **Treasurer Suggests Commission** Have Expenses Paid by Banks

reated by the last legislature but ren no appropriation through an ARRHE. versight, will begin functioning in July 3, when the law legalizing 0-round no-decision boxing and sparring bouts becomes effective, if arrangements can be made for arrying the bills with bank or ner organizations until a deficienappropriation can be passed by Totals. 30 11 9 4 Totals .21 6 6 5 le Legislature in 1929.

he State printing contract, was inommission's bills for printing rms, blanks, rule and regulations intil 1929. The State Printing Commission after receiving this notice, today, announced it would approve the boxing commission's requisition for printing, subject to a deficiency appropriation in 1929.

Through followed the first property of the first approve the boxing commission's

Through failure of the Legislature to provide an appropriation, the boxing commission is in the unhappy predicament of being able

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Totals .31 544 tion to the match at King time time to provide an appropriation, the boxing commission is in the unhappy predicament of being able to earn money from issuing It-censes and collecting five per cent of the gross receipts of each boxing show licensed, but will be un-able to spend any of the money. The law creating the commis-State law no funds may be ex- over the junior Billikens.

partment and the treasurer would be unable to approve or pay claims

While McBride and C. B. C. had Forrest Stuckman. he has suggested to the commis- tough one. The pitching of Bob Serrano, Werner and I

Amateur Baseball

Games in the 15-17 years class on Saturdays in May and June on

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE

LACLEDE 11, CUPPLES 6.

icated it is willing to carry the HEMPSTEAD 5, MARK TWAIN 3. St. Louis holds the

IN PREP LEAGUE

BASEBALL GAMES Christian Brothers, McBride and sion requires that all money col-lected shall be turned into the lected shall be turned into the State Treasury monthly, to be credited to the athletic commis- yesterday, Christian Brothers main. recognized as top ranking sion fund. However, under the taining its game and a half lead

pended from the treasury with- The scores were: Christian the list of men who out an appropriation.

Lack of an appropriation was discovered by State Auditor L. D. McBride 2, Country Day 2 and St. in the singles matches, singles players will be ties, Ted Drewes, Joe Sm. Thompson who stated that his de- Louis U. High 7, Chaminade 6. Norton, Richard Rosebruck

be unable to approve or pay claims
for expenses against funds collect.
romps in their games, St. Louis U.
The four teams to compare the doubles matches will ed by the commission. However, High was finding Chaminade a and Josties, Drewes and D sion that it arrange to have the Farrell and the batting of Bill Kammann and Barnes, expense bills carried by banks, or other sources of financing, and these bills could be paid in 1929 himself in a hole in the ninth when he passed the first batter but rallied and struck out three in a row.

Ulrich went a long way toward winning the victory. Farrel got several days to determine the two positions of the doublet lied and struck out three in a row. expense bills carried by banks, or Ulrich went a long way toward bles trials will be held in

on Saturdays in May and June on the Blewett Junior High Field arc wanted by the Clara-Etzel All-Stars. Martin Donovan, 208 Merchants Iaclede Building.

A game for tomorrow on the home diamond is wanted by the Wilsons. Joe Steinmetz, COlfax S947R.

The P. N. A. Juniors, winners last year in the East St. Louis Same—1:35:13. Umpire—Thomas.

Intercity Tenni Match Arrange With Kansas Ci

Play Scheduled May 23.3 Kansas City for Jone

By Davison Ober

match between Des 3

Omaha players. The team to represent in the match at Kannas mittee of the St. Louis De

Wray Brown, former Weston University captain, will

cide the second, third and lo

knees fairly were free from the H.F. Corockett 3b. 3 1 1 3 2 0 Stevens 2 0 0 0 1 0 Carkin ff... 3 0 2 0 1 0 C Messick rf2 0 0 0 0 0 M Messick rf2 0 1 1 2 0 Waldron ss. 3 0 0 0 1 0 C Messick rf2 0 1 1 2 0 Waldron ss. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Bond 2b. 1 0 0 0 with officials of the Bockhill ! Totals .. 24 2 7 6 two days of play. On the day the players will be made according to rank but on the so that the same players



SHOWS CLEVER A VICIOUS AT

Elimination Bout Is One Heavyweight Boxing and sey-Firpo Affair in Thrill

By Leased Wire From the New Yo NEW YORK, May 21 .- Jack 1 Dempsey imbued with cleverness la over his Boston rival for the heavy In one of the fastest heavyweight e Stadium, second only to the Demp fighting fury. Sharkey was a reve finished off his rival after 52 secon

the prettiest left hands imaginable and the manner in which he slipped, ducked and rolled with punches was something in the manly art at which to marved. And then suddenly came a flash of viciousness and hitting power that made it seem as though Jack Dempsey at his best were back in the ring, beating his man to the canvas.

Shortly before the bell Sharkey had his rival on the floor unde the first unleaching of this demo iac play with the right first. The Maloney was smashed down once more. Then came the finishing blow and a knockout that will never be forgotten by those who

Sharkey's Eyes Shap File.
Sharkey, with eyes fairly snapping fire, his lips drawn tight in
ping fire, his lips drawn tight in ed teeth, whipped over one more right of terrific speed and force perfectly to the chin and Maloney was fairly whirled around like a straw buffeted in a hurricane before he pitched forward on his face. As he fell, he rolled over toward the ropes and his left hand grabbed at the middle strand like a drowning man. As the count reached five his body gave a convulsive heave and for an in the huge form of the stricken fighter hurled itself up until the

"Six," chanted the time keeper at this moment as the great gather-ing gazed on in a petrified silence. And with that count, Maloney pitched forward once more and

pitched forward once more and rolled over on his back.
It was all over. The final ten was tolled and they dragged the very much beaten man to his rorner, still out. It was as though that finishing blow had been charged with electricity of high voltage and the shock had tossed its hu-

Ill Feeling Between Out as Soon as

Maloney was given an even big-ger hand than Sharkey when he appeared in the ring a few seconds later. He crossed over to Jack's tions of shaking hands, but there was no good will in the act and he atudiously avoided the baleful glare with which Sharkey tried to fix No, there was no frier This was to be a fight

It was a fight. Somehow the strained feeling inside the ring that fairly crackled through the air seemed out of place e under the mildness of a fair May night. And only a few minutes previous, at the bidding of Jor Humphries, the crowd that sur-rounded that battle pit of hate had stood with bared heads wis Godspeed and a successful voyage

Rushing Starts Early. They lost no time following the hell in coming together. They rushed right into a mixup. They broke and exchanged lefts to the head, after which Maloney charged with a bull-like rush. In the very first minute the blood was trickling from Maloney's left eye. There were hard blows exchanged, and while Maloney was made to do a lot of missing, his aggressiveness entitled him to the honors for this session. Also he had scored the heavier blows. It was exceptional-

heavier blows. It was exceptionally fast milling for big men.

They went into a mad mixup in Sharkey's corner in the second and fought their way to the center of the ring. Both put in heavy blows, with first one and then the other being driven back. Maloney ripped through one telling left uppercut and then had his head snapped back on his shoulders from a fast straight left. Maloney carried his man to the ropes again just before the bell in this round, and only the alertness of his opponent raved Sharkey from trouble at this point. The vim and speed displayed in the first round was still maintained in a way that was surprising in a contest between two big men. Maloney carried his more than two hundred pounds with the agility of a lightweight, and yet it was a speed that was no match for the fast-traveling markey.

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GAME JACK SHARKEY KNOCKS OUT MALONEY IN FIFTH ROUND

Intercity Tennis Match Arranged With Kansas City

Play Scheduled May 29-30 at Kansas City for Jones'

By Davison Obear.

An intercity tennis match

is hoped that the winner will meet the winner of a match between Des Moines and

Omaha players.

Brown Leads Singles Players. n the match at Kansas City has een selected by the ranking comnittee of the St. Louis District as trict Executive Committee. It will recognized as top ranking players

Wray Brown, former Washing-on University captain, will head singles players will be Fred Josties, Ted Drewes, Joe Smith, Robert Norton, Richard Rosebrough and had Forrest Stuckman,

he doubles matches will be Brown Serrano. Werner and Hodge and ard bles trials will be held in the next tive positions of the doubles teams. corded the No. 1 position. The cide the second, third and fourth

with officials of the Rockhill Tennis Club in Kansas City there will be seven singles matches and four doubles matches on each of the wo days of play. On the first day the players will be matched according to rank but on the secso that the same players will not

Uruguayans May Oppose Hahkoa

CHICAGO, May 21 .- The Uru guay soccer team now touring the country has applied to the U. S. Football Association for permission to meet the Hakoah soccer team of Vienna, Austria, in an exhibition ich at Dexter Park, Brooklyn,

Dr. Jose M. Delgado, president the Uruguay club declared in a let-6114 ter to James Armstrong, secreta of the Football Association, he had received many requests to arrange a meeting between the two famous squads, but could find no place in the schedule of the Uruguayans unless their time in this country was

The two foreign teams play two Middle Western aggregations here today at Soldier's Field.

DE MOLAY FENCERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

The De Molay fencing team won Wild defeating the North Side Y. M. C. Their A. at the North Side gymnasium lost. The Cleveland High School and the me of Rockspur Y. M. C. A. also parti-They cipated. Briscoe, of the De Molay. erage was high point man, scoring 11 points out of a possible 12.



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SHOWS CLEVERNESS AND

A VICIOUS ATTACK; WINS

Flimination Bout Is One of Fastest in History of Heavyweight Boxing and Second Only to Dempsey-Firpo Affair in Thrills and Action.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 21 .- Jack Sharkey looked the part of a Dempsey imbued with cleverness last night in his knockout victory over his Boston rival for the heavyweight honors, Jimmy Maloney. In one of the fastest heavyweight contests in the history of Yankee Stadlum, second only to the Dempsey-Firpo battle as a picture of fighting fury. Sharkey was a revelation in the manner in which he finished off his rival after 52 seconds of the fifth round. Up to the closing minutes of the~

fray, Sharkey had shown one of the prettiest left hands imaginable and the manner in which he slipped, ducked and rolled with punches was something in the manly art at which to marved. And then suddenly came a flash of viciousness and hitting power that made it seem as though Jack Dempsey at his best were back in the ring, beating his man to the canvas.

Shortly before the bell Sharkey had his rival on the floor under the first unleaching of this demontac play with the right first. The rifth was hardly under way when Maloney was smashed down once Then came the finishing blow and a knockout that will never be forgotten by those who

Sharkey's Eyes Snap Fire. Sharkey, with eyes fairly snapping fire, his lips drawn tight in a menacing snarl over his clinchright of terrific speed and force was lifeless. hurled itself up until the knees fairly were free from the

rolled over on his back.

Sharkey Good Enough to Stop Gene Tunney,

Dempsey Believes

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 21. ACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight champion, believes that Jack Sharkey has shown himself by his defeat of Jim Maloney "just" about good eenough to stop Gene Tunney. the titleholder, right now."

"While I think I can take Sharkey, a Sharkey fight should draw a big purse," Dempsey said. The former heavyweight champion, who is training for a return bout with Tunney, plans to meet Sharkey in an elimination fight. Dempsey took the occasion to deny that he had received any definite offer for this elimination bout from Tex Rickard, fight promoter.

ed teeth, whipped over one more man target about until the body

perfectly to the chin and Maloney It was a terrifically mangled box. was fairly whirled around like a straw buffeted in a hurricane before he pitched forward on his corner. His teeth were loosened, his nose smashed and his left eye ward the ropes and his left hand grabbed at the middle strand like a drowning man. As the count had his man bleeding from the reached five his body gave a con- eye, and in the third from both vulsive heave and for an instant the eye and nose. Sharkey only the huge form of the stricken really started to fight in the fourth. Personal Hatred Stressed.

That affair last night was fight. This was no mere boxing contest; it was a fight. A busiat this moment as the great gathering gazed on in a petrified silence. two men who wanted nothing more made even for Supreme Courts. And with that count, Maloney than to see the battered form of pitched forward once more and the other laid out before him. You rolled over on his back.

It was all over. The final ten as the men were in the ring. Sharkwas tolled and they dragged the cy was first to climb through the Speaking about fiddling, yodling, very much beaten man to his ropes, and he carried himself with singing and this that and the othcorner, still out. It was as though a cockiness and sneering disdain er, we take it you have heard the that finishing blow had been charg-that must have been maddening to "Prisoner's Song," yes? So have ed with electricity of high voltage the host of Maloney adherents and the shock had tossed its hu-crowded about the ring.

Last of Maloney's Blows.

And then came a sudden rush

Jack Sharkey certainly did.

Ill Feeling Between Rivals Crops Out as Soon as the Men Enter Ring

Maloney was given an even big- | now it was seen Jack had his back later. He crossed over to Jack's bition of his boxing skill. corner and went through the moas no good will in the act and he as he circled about Maloney and usly avoided the baleful glare stabbed the face with whip-like with which Sharkey tried to fix jabs. In this round Sharkey drove No, there was no friendli- a right to the wind that almost ness here. This was to be a fight. doubled Jim up and he smashed a

Somehow the strained feeling son spattering over Maloney's face. hrough the air seemed out of place Humphries, the crowd that surrounded that battle pit of hate had stood with bared heads wishing Godspeed and a successful voyage to the intrepid Lindbergh.

See where the New York Stock Exchange seat price record has been broken again. Warm up another chair!

The man on the sandbox says in the stomach. to the intrepid Lindbergh.

Rushing Starts Early. They lost no time following the coming together. rushed right into a mixup. They broke and exchanged lefts to the works and exchanged lefts to the of blinding his man with lefts. head, after which Maloney charged with a bull-like rule. Now he stood flatfooted before Mairst minute the blood was trickling from Maloney's left eye. There laughing at Jim's clumsy efforts. were hard blows exchanged, and while Maloney was made to do a nailed with spiteful, prettily-timed POLAND IN SING ot of missing, his aggressiveness entitled him to the honors for this And then take that was the be-neavier blows. It was exceptional-

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counters.

A Bill of Rights. THE Illinois bill for horse ra

I see does away with the "breaks." The guy, who, the wager is plac-

Will get every cent that he The system of pinching the pen

nies and even the nickels and dimes, Has been knocked in the head By the bill, which is said, To frown upon pitiful crimes.

Twill be pretty tough on the own

Of various horse racing plants, Who, in chasing the ducats and Give the bettors a Chinaman's chance.

To pay the face value of tickets, Hereafter they'll have to arrange: They'll have to come clean, If you get what we mean,

And always kick in with the

penny won't make us or break

Or every great happiness bring; But, the thing calculated to shake Is the principle of the darn

thing! Hereafter the grafting, if any, Will have to be on a large scale:

We've had quite enough Of the pinch-penny stuff, And they'll have to pay cash-on the-nail.

Farm Relief.

This new racing bill in Illinois s calculated to boom the agricultural business and make about three-quarters of a million dollars grow where none grew before. "Seizure of Autos Carrying Liq-

uor in Supreme Court." Benito Mussolini may be an ex-

whole lot for Swiss yodling. we-about 30 years ago. But at that time if memory serves it was called "I Wish I Had Someone to Love Me." But the old air hasn't changed-not a note.

If a dairy show in Forest Park, or, any other park would give us ger hand than Sharkey when he appeared in the ring a few seconds gave a most impressive exhi-

cheaper and better milk, on with condensed. It might also be well to abolish

tions of shaking hands, but there series of lefts after another the different grades of cream. It's either cream or it isn't cream. "Carload of Watermelons Bring \$1000 in Market." At that rate what would be the

left to the nose that sent the crim-Or just an ordinary slice? "Rope Bandit Gets 15 Years."

He's lucky he didn't get the rope. See where the New York Stock

The man on the sandbox says that regardless of wilt our justthe stomach. It was the last dam-aging punch Maloney was able to iy famous street car company land and the complete end of his thinks it is worth, it doesn't look chances. For Sharkey took the like a million dollars to the man They smash with little apparent affect hanging on a strap.

They and went right about his business

Be that as it may, never let it be said that the officials of said with a bull-like rush. In the very loney and made him miss swing street car company are bothered with any inferiority complex. after swing until he seemed to be

POLAND IN SINGLES DAVIS CUP NET PLAY

BRUSSELS, May 21.-Belgium lefeated Poland yesterday in both also singles of the opening day's play of their Davis cup tennis tournament. Washer defeated Kleinadel, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, and Botsford beat Czert- al. Matlock Bridge, Flying Start, Gun Boat wertynski, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Washer defeated Francis T. Hunter at Brussels last Friday, 3-6, 8-10, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1, but was beaten by Tilden Sunday, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, Bee also ran

wed voice say:
"He said he'd do it, and he did!"
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ETROIT WILL ENTER
PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Special Switzerland,
feated M. Wuarin of Switzerland,
feated M. Warin of Switzerland, C. F. Aeschlimann, the Swiss star, 6-4, 6-3, 9-7. Both countries have

Futurity Final On Program at **Madison Tonight**

Eight Fast Dogs Will Compete Billy the Verger in Fast Quarter.

Greyhound Selections

1-Royal Hussar, Phlelim, Newville Colonel. 2-Glory's Lucky Boy, Brown Eyes, Cimaroon Pat. 3-Bitter Sweet, Hard-a-Starboard. Rothermel.

4-Buddy Brannigan, Cosmo politan, Golden Nugget. 5—Bondage, Red Concern, Dick Martley.
6—Char-a-Banc, Tom Packs, onnie Parton. 7-Milan, Miss Black Gold,

8-Lady Splinters, Patrimony, 9-Golden Spoil, Lugnagun, Tiger Bill. 10-Barford, Marsworth

tor, Laughing Jack. The final of the futurity elimi-The final of the futurity elimination series will be run as the feature race at the Madison Kennel Club tonight. The entrants the first four dogs out of the two Polymars 112 eliminations. They are Golden Spoil, winner of his last start; Lugnagun, also a recent winner; Grappling Iron, Byrn Coldstream, Atrful Henry, Smoke Alley, Tiger Bill and Bally McPride.

Milan, one of the speedy pups developed at the present meeting. is matched against some fleet vet erans in the seventh race. Mar-Ribbon, Orpiment, Sea doone, Judgment, Wellesley and Miss Black Gold will make it difficult for Milan and Stuntney Tune, another pup, to show their best. Wrestler's Dogs Entered.

Another youngster from the kennel of John Pesek, the wrestler, will make his first start in the opening race. It is named Myrl
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TONIGHT'S GREYHOUND RACING ENTRIES

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MISSOURI DEFEATS

OKLAHOMA, 10 TO 8 COLUMBIA, May 21 .- The University of Missouri emerged victor in 11 innings over the University of Oklahoma here yesterday after-noon, 10 to 8, the Tigers counting three runs in their half of the final inning after the visitors had broken a 7-7 deadlock with a run which grew out of a triple by Aswell and a single by Jones. Sunderwirth, Missouri right fielder, drove out a home run to left center to end the fray, with McQueen scoring ahead of him. Laws had previously counted, after he had singled, gone home on McQueen's long single.

Chenoweth-Forest 0926 MEN'S TWO. SUITS Cleaned, \$1.25

Who's BASE Who BALL

(Including Games of May 20.)

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Honululu, pitched the Billikens to victory over the Bears. The Ha-Herman, Robins port. Bill Beckman and Charlie Billikens but a wild pitch by Eichning run.

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MAPLEWOOD WINS

FOURTH STRAIGHT Maplewood High continued its march to the pennant in the county high school league by beating tory yesterday, 7 to 6. Al Bruno ners and Ulerich and Kepner hit Maplewood has only one more 23 Ritenour High of Overland.

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Batteries—Bruno and Childers;

Sekyra Wins Bout.

TOLEDO, O., May 21 .- Joe Sekyra, Indianapolis weight, stopped Red Fitzsin 20 of Toledo in the seventh round of 18 last night. Fitzsimmons' se Cleveland . . . 0 .. 3 2 .. 5 threw up the sponge when he had arisen in a helpless condition after

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Xavier Declue, 84: 2238A Randolph,
Mabel P. Leaby, 43: 2238 S. Jefferso
Josephine Heckwell, 78: 3400 S. Grand.
N. Zdon. 5: 1013 O'Fallon.
W. Craft, 52: 3640 Marine.
Emily Gonzalis, 1: 508 Calvary.
Margaret Hoerr, 79: 2581 Warren.
Wm. Spillenhothen, 41: 3938 Garfield.
W. E. Dry. 48: 3843 Dodier.
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R. Wallweber, 58: 1519 Cass.
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G. Young, 51: 2363 S. 13tb.
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A. James, 3 months: 2414 Goode.
J. Wilker, 58: 1218 S. 7th.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AT NATIONAL YARDS HORNSBY LOST

Suit Discloses Heavy By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Que., May 21. 1926 Pennant Fight.

ball player and the "bookie."

Ample proof that Hornsby, as a March on tips supplied by M

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispaich.

Boston, May 21.—New clip Western wools are commencing to figure in local sales and territory wools are moving in good shape. Texas 12-mouths wool has sold at \$1.00 clean and French combins is held at \$1.00 clean and French combins is held at \$1.05 to \$1.01. Other territory fine is quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.01. French combing 98c to \$1.03 half-blood, 98c to \$1.10. French combing 98c to \$1.03 half-blood, 98c to \$1.10. French combing 98c to \$1.03 half-blood, 98c to \$1.05 to \$1.05. Other territory fine is quoted on a grease basis at 43c to \$1.05 for half blood. 41c to 45c for fine, 43c to 45c for half-blood, 41c to 45c for three-eighths blood and 40c to 41c for fine, 43c to 45c for half-blood, 41c to 45c for three-eighths blood and 40c to 41c for fine, 43c to 45c for half-blood, 41c to 45c for three-eighths blood and 40c to 41c for fine, 43c to 45c for half-blood, 41c to 45c for three-eighths blood and 40c to 41c for fine, 43c to 45c for half-blood, 41c to 45c for three-eighths blood and 40c to 41c for fine, 43c to 45c for half-blood, 51c for hal

New York Bank Statement.

dition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$21,568,780. This is a decrease in reserve of \$60,126,490. compared with the week before, when excess reserve of \$38,557,710 was reported.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The actual consideration of the property of the property

shows he made wagers on all but nine days in August, including five Sundays, when there was no racing. The amounts bet ranged from \$500 to \$9700 a day. On the \$500 bet, Hornsby won \$400. On the \$500 bet, Hornsby won \$400. On the \$50700 bet he lost \$2400. He won only five times, and lost 16 times. His biggest day's profit was \$2225, and his largest day's loss \$5300.

in batting last year, and has re-covered this year. leged by Moore were in the moof gambling and are therefore

The losses also had an effect on admissable at law. The the friendship between Hornsby and transaction, involving a \$7000 for Moore. Hornsby had wagered was not gambling, but the loan is throughout January. February and been repaid, Hornsby says.

WASHINGTON, May that city in their itinerary manufacture absolutely necessary, and in event they go there, to be included against typhoid fever between the ag

Wagers During Cardinals' A typhoid fever epidemic, when has affected more than 2000 posons in this city since March 4

and his largest day's loss, \$5300.

Baseball observers think Hornsby's large losses had their effect on his baseball playing. It is a matter of record that he slumped all but one of the transactions is

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SATURDAY, MAY 21,

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Demolishing Schuyler Cathedral, Locust near 1

WREC MICH



JAP GIRLS T TO BASEBA Here is the captain of a team in Tokio.

AMERICAN TOURISTS WARNED OF TYPHOID IN MONTREAL

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21. American tourists contemplating visit to Montreal were advised today by a group of State health of. ficers meeting here not to include that city in their itinerary unless absolutely necessary, and in the event they go there, to be inocu-lated against typhoid fever before-hand.

by the Associated Pres.

MONTREAL, Que., May 21. A typhoid fever epidemic, which has affected more than 2000 perhas affected more than 2000 persons in this city since March 4, but which has been on the wane for the last few weeks, has undergene a resurgence in the past few days, health authorities said tonight, while no figures were available, increasing numbers of new

cases were being reported.

The epidemic has taxed hospital facilities to the utmost, causing the opening of several emergency wards. The business of two dairy companies, of which a majority of the sufferers were found to have been customers, has been sure een customers, has been susend-

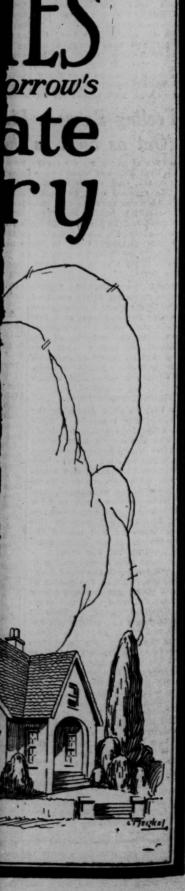
March on tips supplied by Moore, and had nearly broken even, but when the "tips" panned out poorly in August, a coolness developed be-tween them, and now the erstwhile friends are merely plaintiff and defendant to each other.

Eighty-Three Bets In Year.
Altogether, Hornsby laid bets on 83 days last year, beginning on Jan. 1 and stopping March 11, a few weeks before the baseball season opened, then resuming on Aug. 2, in the heat of the pennant race, and ceasing finally on Aug. 31.

Total of Wages \$222,205. He wagered a grand total of \$222,295, and had winnings of \$37,440 and losses of \$69,021. He won on 31 of his 83 betting days On only four occasions did he more than double his money, while on many days he lost all he put up. His greatest single loss was \$63,000, on March 5; his greatest single winning. \$4635, on Feb. 18.

Moore's claim against Hornsby is

based on money which says he advanced to Hornsby to cover his betting losses and for other purposes. Hornsby in his reply, says all but one of the transactions al-leged by Moore were in the nature of gambling and are therefore in-admissable at law. The remaining transaction, involving a \$7000 loan, was not gambling, but the loan has been repaid, Hornsby says.



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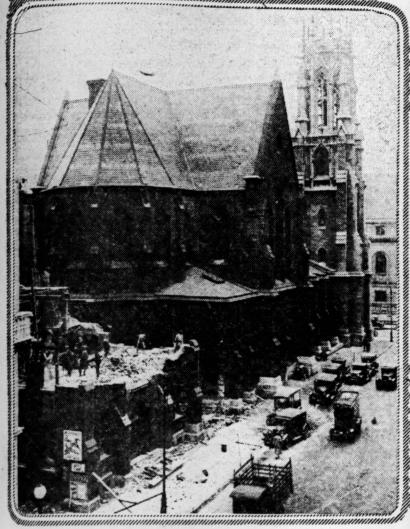
Home Reading and Women's Features

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1927.

ANOTHER ST LOUIS LANDMARK GOING

ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF MANIAC FARMER'S AUTO

LISTENING FOR "ENEMY" PLANES



Demolishing Schuyler Memorial, adjoining Christ Church Cathedral. Locust near Thirteenth street.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photograp

WRECKED HOME OF



through explosion of dynamite, after he had first set off a terrific blast which wrecked school building in Bath, Mich., causing deaths of nearly 50 children and adults, and injuring as many more

Huge microphones, with tilting horns, used by the Army in recent maneuvers on the New England coast during theoretical attack by sea.



he dynamited the school in Bath, Mich., Andrew Kehoe destroyed his own home.

WHY MORE CHILDREN WERE NOT KILLED IN SCHOOLHOUSE EXPLOSION

Collecting unexploded dynamite in base-ment of building which was blown up by maniac farmer, Andrew Kehoe

> AFTER NON STOP RECORD

Flight Lieutenant Charles M. Carr, British aviator. who is preparing to make a new record by starting from London and going as far towards India as he can with seven-ton plane.

AIRPLANE HAULS TRAILER IN THE SKY

A ROBIN TAKES A LONG CHANCE

Mother bird built her nest in a

mop on the back porch of a home in Cicero, Ill., and so far everything has been lovely



JAP GIRLS TAKE TO BASEBALL Here is the captain of a feminine team in Tokio.



German pilots have discovered a new sport—going aloft and dragging a glider behind. This glider had no passenger.

—Underwood & Underwood to be hoped





Break in the levee near Bordelonville, La., leaves some of the livestock stranded-temporarily, it is



THE following article is on Tof a series appearing every Saturday on this page, which are written by members of the Paris Fashion Board. This board comprises all the most famous designers of the mode in Paris the men and women who set the style for the whole world.

By Sylvestre Dorian

Director of the Paris Fashion Board PARIS - The jeweled garter is one of the sensations of the present mid-season collections, which are now being shown in Paris. Madame Charlotte, directrice Premet's, has carried the idea which Jean Patou started in his February collection, of matching the fewel to the gown, to even greater lengths. Patou showed simple dresses which depended for their garniture on beautiful diameter than the same than mond and aquamarine pendants.

Madame Charlotte is showing sets of jewelry-necklaces and bracelets -to go with her gowns. But she

has not stopped there. .
The women of today in the opinion of this creator, since they habitually show their legs to the public, should decorate them just as they would any other part of their body. A beautiful throat is

Circular wrap of orange-rose vel-vet embroidered in beads with deep bands of plain silver lace adorned with a necklace. Rings glitter on the slim fingers of ele-gant women. Bracelets encircle bands of red set in the sleeves. gant women. Bracelets encircle their white arms. Why, then, should the leg be left without ornamentation? Madame Charlotte lower part of the sleeves and has taken the same jewels which make the necklaces and braces of and fashioned jeweled gar ers of them. The crossed knees of smart them. The crossed knees of smart with embroidery and fringe of make the necklaces and bracelets. quoise and topaz bands this summer. With care which they habit- Navy charmaline with black braid ually display in perfection of de-tail, these women will carry har-Below—Navy blue georgette trimmony of every point in their costumes to the final, minute point.

A Parisian woman, with her in-

crystal beads.

of white georgette.

and white.

med with periwinkle, blue geor-gette and embroidered in gray

pin tucks. The collar and cuffs

are of brown and white spotted

crepe de chine with black braid and black belt.

same fringe and embroidery is used

Skirts on the mid-season collec-

nate feeling for refinement in dress will be able to wear these garters, show them, and retain her well-deshow them, and retain her well-deserved title of smartness. There is some basis for a secret fear that Coat of tan woolen with diagonal the same thing may not be true in America. Many things which are worn with unmistakable chic by French women are taken up as Sleeveless sport dress of white fads in the United States. Styles crepe de chine with black braid which are beautiful on the smart Parisian women are not necessarily becoming or lovely on American

But in America-

Because a jeweled garter may be er side of the dress. charming on the slim leg of a beautifully dressed woman in Paris, is tion are full, but the fullness is said to be smart in France, with- sport costumes this spring. Alix out any regard to their individual Lebreton, who specializes in sport needs or characters.

The new spring collections are been chosen by a number of smart French women found to their taste small box pleats. The straight in the February collections. Out blouse has bands of navy crepe de of the mass of colors which were chine, stitched on in a Greek de- Peter didn't stop until he was shown in February, those which sign at the bottom. A white suede have pleased the most discriminating clients are being used to make worn with the dress.

on the other side of the tent. "What is it?" squeaked Danny, as he came up, panting, quite out of the gowns which will go to Biarritz and Deauville for the summer. place, and a prominent one, in the

though an attempt was made to sport. They are either sleeveless, you so. Peter Rabbit?" replace beige with tilleul and with in which case they are worn with gray, women have insisted on wear- a silk blouse, short sleeved for tening it. Many of the smartest cos- niz, long sleeved for golf, or they tumes at the opening of the races come in pairs. That is, a slip-on er Brown's Boy," said Peter. at Longchamps were simply tucked sweater of light green with a darkdresses of georgette er green dot woven in, will be worn and crepe de chine, of this yellow under a button-up sweater woven beige, the straight coats over them to match, the body of darker green, trimmed with fox dyed to match, with bands of the lighter green Black Not So Popular. skirt of crepe de chine or kasha to

less popular as warmer days bring out thin clothes. Little black is being shown in the present collections. For those street and afternoon costumes, which are not in beige, gray is widely shown and worn by the smartest women. It is not a color which all the world can wear, but for women who can, nothing is more charming. In georgette and crepe de chine, gray is cool and conservative for sum-is cool-accordance of the most striking things in the mid-season collections is the great number of washable silk dresses, whether in silks with small stripes, like those used for men's collections is the great number of washable silk dresses, whether in silks with small stripes, like those used for men's collections is the great number of washable silk dresses, whether in silks with small stripes, like those used for men's collections is the great number of washable silk dresses, whether in silks with small stripes, like those used for men's collections is the great number of washable silk dresses, whether in silks with small stripes, like those used for men's collections is the great number of washable silk dresses, whether in silks with small stripes, of shaded colors. Light blues, greens and greyed rose shades are the most oppular colors for these dresses, in combination with white or oppular colors for these dresses, in combination with white or oppular colors for these dresses, in combination with said the creature called man over there less popular as warmer days bring

Washable Silk Dresses.

One of the most striking things laughing at?" Peter demanded. Washable Silk Dresses. is cool and conservative for sum-mer street clothes. In light wool

mer street clothes. In light wool mer street clothes. In light the morning wear. They are contained that he didn't dare do what these comfortable, and many women sethat he didn't dare do what these three-quarter length coats of tail-lect a becoming model and have a ored traveling costumes.

| Comfortable, and many with the did to did. So, after a number of dresses made in differ-few moments, Peter slowly hopped

more lovely than a summer evening dress in this universally becoming color. One of the loveliest of these wife gold beads with five thains of graduated length attached to an oblong gold clasp in the wife girdle of the skirt straight. A wide girdle of the same material ties in a bow on the side. Heavy all ties in a bow on the side. Heavy all ties in a bow on the side. Heavy are designs out new designs called men, what is it?"

Once more Circus Mouse began to chuckle. "Did you ever see a man what is it?"

Once more Circus Mouse began to chuckle. "Did you ever see a man dressed wholly in fur?" inquired Circus Mouse. Peter had to an oblong gold clasp in back. Bracelets to match have 10 strands of the gold beads attached to a long gold clasp, almost three all ties in a bow on the side. Heavy and bring back once again, on the lilt of its plaintive and haunting refrain, the old dreams of an age that is faded and gone and yet still, in the notes of this music. lives on. As I sit in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the music-box plays, graceful phantoms slip back in the dusk while the played called men, what is it?"

One more Circus Mouse Peter had to chuckle. "Did you ever see a man who could use his feet like hands?" inquired Circus Mouse. Peter had to along old clasp in the played called men, what is it?"

Once more Circus Mouse Peter had to chuckle. "Did you ever see a man who could use the played countries of the original lead come up to the original lead come up to the original lead come up to the original al ties in a bow on the side. Heavy silk fringe is embroidered in semione side of the waist, and sometimes two are worn on the skirt. The embroidery is outlined same wrist, often one on each. (Copyright, 1927.)



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Man Who Wasn't

"He's Jocko the Ape," replied On

cus Mouse.

Circus Mouse.

nanded Peter.

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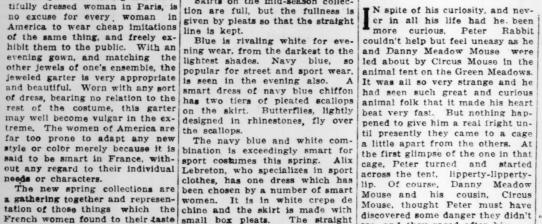
THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Old Music-Box.

When things are not what they appear



see, and they raced after him. he came up, panting, quite out of had. Sweaters, as always, take their breath.

There is much yellow beige. Al- practical spring wardrobe for "Yes," squeaked Circus Mouse, that he is dressed wholly in fur. Stopped but once and there being the stopped but once and there being them?" and she said, "Not this "I saw one of those two-legged

> "Were?" squeaked Danny and Peter. Circus Mouse together. pointing to a cage that stood by

Circus Mouse began to chuckle. last season, is seen everywhere on smart women, but it is becoming match, the sportswoman has a complete suit.

ent silks. Some of these frocks after them. When they were near

Mitton Work's **Bridge Pointers**

THE pointer for today is: in the living room, dear," and I IT OFTEN IS ADVISABLE looked and there was a piano, and TO DOUBLE AN ADVERSE I said, "Well, you went and did it, SUIT BID WITH ONE STOPPER didn't you?" and she said, "Yes, IN THAT SUIT; WITH TWO but just wait until you hear how STOPPERS AND REQUISITE little it is going to cost," and I SIDE STRENGTH NO TRUMP said, "Where did you get the idea

SHOULD BE BID. Yesterday's hand was held by West who had to decide what to do after a daclaration by South. It was several hundred dollars—it's do after a daclaration by South.

Hearts: K-10-6-2. Diamonds: A-Q. oid one No Trump.

should double. should bid one No Trump.

My reasons in support of these me another kiss and I thought, leclarations are: heck, it is cheap at the price, what

strength, the No Trump is so un-Peter had to admit that he never questionably the declaration that put him to bed, and then we had it does not need explanatory com-ment.

dinner, and Joan piled the dish-es up in the kitchen, and I said. "Then watch that fellow there, ment, look at him sharply. You'll see No. 18. The adverse suit being

You will see that his feet are like admirable support for a Heart hands and that he walks on his take-out if East have four Hearts, No. 19. A very close choice be-

"He looks like a man," persisted tween one No Trump and a double. The argument in favor of the plane and Joan got out some of "Somewhat, somewhat," agreed double is that if East have four Spades, it will produce a Spade "If he isn't a man, who is he?" bid and that might work more advantageously than a No Trump. "He's Jocko the Ape." replied On the other hand, after a Spade he wouldn't be kept in a cage. He's the double might work better than Peter quite angry. "What are you laughing at?" Peter demanded. I be wouldn't be kept in a cage. He's the double might work better than laughing at?" Peter demanded. Jocko the Ape, and sometimes I No Trump), South would lead. The why don't I buy a pipe organ? and think he knows as much as the West hand is of the type which demen who keep him in that cage. He belongs to the monkey folk. He is smart. He certainly is reasonably safe and more apt to So I got it and put it on the nake nine tricks than the ; ossible piano where she could reach it

all, and that is the second surprise, on account of Joan just renting is instead of buying it. me at the door and kissed me, and we have been married two years, and I thought, oh, oh, what's the

matter now? and she said, "Look that several hundred dollars is

evening. I'll

for you tonight."

morning," and I thought, that

cheap piano is actually paying pa-

pa profits, and Joan said, "I'll play

So we put the floor lamp by the

the music she used to play down

home, and she started playing

and I lit my pipe and sat down in

the overstuffed chair, and I took

a month, and if we decide to buy

My answer slip reads: No. 17. South pass; West should I will get even with the world, No. 18. South one Spade; West

giving you liver and onions and pumpkin ple for dinner, just to Heart: West celebrate." and I thought, well. No. 20. South one Diamond; that alone is worth \$4 a month West should bid one No Trump. for a year, I guess, and Joan gave

No. 17. With four suits stopped is it I have been crabbing about? and a hand containing two Aces and two Kings, plus additional while Joan was getting dinner

Spade answer from the partner and I stood there, and she said would be to make 10.

"Come on and sing, Bob," and I No. 20. Another close choice said, "I can't sing," and she said, "Why, I like your voice," and so between No Trump and a double; "Why, I like your voice, probably close; than No. 19 because I did, and we sang "I this case doubling would give That I Dwelt in Marble Halls." East a choice be een two four- and I never sang in opera or anycard Majors. In addition to this, thing, but I guess I can make four OW I love it! the box with its South's Diamond bid, without the syllables out of marble as well as Never has white been more popular for evening wear than it is have short sleeves, for the sleeves, for the short sleeves, sleeves is generally accepted for sleeves, sleev

> Mouse.
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> Peter had to admit that he never had. "Did you ever see a man who had. "Did you ever see a man who poppies and phlox to the faint, walked on his bands and footall to walked on his hands and feet?" inquired Circus Mouse.
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> walked on his hands and feet?" inquired Circus Mouse.
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> box.
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> and phits checkered test oughly, let stand 10 minutes and and white checkered toes.

Parental Courtesy

By Angelo Patri.

cipal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

ernoon visit and brought little
Helen with her. Little Helen was
such a nice child for Emmeline to

"Tut, tut, tu ta," flittered Helen with her. Little Helen was such a nice child for Emmeline to play with. Lately Emmeline had mother. "Really, the child set ruder every day. I'm thinks rather an abrupt, almost rude man-ner of talking. Little Helen was very gentle. And so polite. learn good manners.
"We'll play house in the orchard you?"

the shade of a huge old apple tree and halted for an instant's debate.

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"What'll we play?"
"Let's play house," said Helen. "Let's, I'll be the mamma and you can be my child."

"All right. You'll be your mother

and I'll be you."
Immediately Emmeline straight-ened her shoulders, tensed her body and in curt, sharp tones, commanded, "Emmeline, go over there and put that room to rights. I can't be picking up after you all

The attack was so sudden, the ramatics so convincing, that Helen

stood still, startled.
"Go at once. How dare you wait an instant when I speak? Do you wish to go to bed? I'll put you to bed and give you potato water for your tea. You disobedient Helen began to cry. "I don't want to play with you," she sobbed. "You're too rough. I'm going back

to my mother," and off she went.
"I didn't do a thing to her," said surprise for tonight, but she the amazed Emmeline. "We were did not tell me the half of playing house and I was the mothit on account of there being two surprises and the second one being bigger than the first, and I was surprised all right, but after "She was so rude to me," sobbed

FRIDAY NIGHT.

When I came home Joan met

all I guess I don't mind it on ac- Helen, safe in her mother's arms. count of music being essential— Maybe she was playing, but I the advertisements say so—and thought she meant it." Joan certainly can play the piano. Peace restored the children sat An attractive sport costume is and it is the piano that was the on the steps of the porch and of gold color tweed, with a tuck-in

line's mother dropped her spool. rolled under Mrs. Hall's chair, "May I trouble you my deart "May I trouble you, my dear?
It rolled right under your chair.
No? Please don't trouble further
about it. I'll use another. 0,
there it is." Her tone changed rom one of smooth courtesy to

"Emmeline. Hand me that spool

Emmeline picked it up and three OTHER was pleased when a word. It barely escaped her Mrs. Hill came in for an aft-

garden," said Emmeline. "Mother and your mother will be on the carefully. It took so much time porch so we can't play there. Any- the question was lost. She might have said, had courtesy way the orchard is . .er." have said, had courtesy permitted
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RECIPES FROM Cook Book"

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Cornelia Marsh,

Hertzog's motion picture studio at 1

"My Old Virginia

Their Mother Wanted Them To Have the Same Advantage



"I have used Bond Bread for seven years. I wanted Circus Mouse. "If he were a man by East (the one situation in which he wouldn't be kept in a case. He's the double might work better than the radiator, and I thought, if a loaves I was raised on, and Bond Bread is the only." one I found with a home-made flavor and texture.

That is what led Mrs. Thomas G. Brennon, the mother of the five sturdy children shown above, to choose Bond. They live at 5532 Alcott Avenue. Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis home-like. Its splendid flavor comes

nickly became St. Louis's most popu- well as so flavorful. Why is it that after 8 years of un- wives realize it pays to discriminate

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly buy.

housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful. Every day more and more house

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The HOME-LIKE Loaf

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Courtesy

ne's mother dropped her spool. "May I trouble you, my dear? rolled right under your chair. o? Please don't trouble further bout it. I'll use another. O. here it is." Her tone changed

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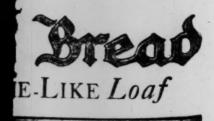
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SYNOPSIS.

Cornelia Marsh, employed in the scenario department of Bertzog's motion picture studio at Fort Lee, learns with sornow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Hertzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one knows that Lyman is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star of the studio, but Dulcie wems to prefer her director, Daniel K. Leland.

> INSTALLMENT VIII. A LITTLE BLUE CLOUD.

ILENCE held the scenario department breathless, like a lump Sin the throat, hypnotized, immovable. A hot, bright pink flushed over the childish curve of Henry Horner's cheek; sparks laped alight in his brown eyes. "O!" said Miss Jacobs again, in a small sigh, very scared and flat. Once more in the veins of the scenario department the blood began to move.

Cornelia tore her eyes from the gold fan-Mr. Horner's seven hundred and fifty dollar fan. Last week, before the dismissal which Dulcie Jayne, had done nothing to prevent, he must have paid thy down for it, and now he had twenty-eight weeks still to pay. What ridiculous hope had the boy cherished when he started to make this present on the installment plan, as Lyman had so agreeably designated it. What absurd schoolboy dream-. The communicating door from Mr. Hertzog's office was torn open and there whitted on to the threshold a little blue cloud.

Clouds, we are told, have silver linings; this one had a golden top-knot; gold that was blown into spread sunlight, as if praged by a storm it had just flashed out of, like a canary out of a jungle. A young girl in a blue dress-a Poiret version of just simple little morning frock-stood in the doorway.

She was small and slightly made, and the vividness of her sharply oval face was changeable as water; her delicate, irregular



Over the face of the Idol came."

leatures were alive with a sensitiveness that made you think of light on moving leaves. The sunshine warmed her mass of fine, sif it had been frosted, and the crimple in it made it spring back all too readily from her forehead as if nervously distraught. Under arched blonde brows shone wide eyes of turquoise fire.

It was evident that she and Mr. Hertzog had just taken some difference "right" as Miss Jacobs said afterward "right to the mat!" very ruffled feather proclaimed battle. And the girl had escaped om the battle-the canary from the jungle-with forked lightings still sizzling around that blonde head. She had evidently ed through this door simply because it was the nearest opening; w she stood steadying herself with one hand against the door me as if her soul were still trying to get its breath. The other and was at her heart; so, perhaps, the warlike canary had left a rop or two of blood upon a thorn. Her color kept changing-pale enario department on earth, was that of a blind creature.

Henry Horner rose to his feet. He was responsible for the Renario department, and Cornelia realized how it might seem to him that he was also responsible for not letting that girl stand "Yes, Miss Jayne?"

Few people could lay better claim than the Golden Idol to a single track mind. So it was some time before Mr. Horner's voice I have you?" not any right of way. Then she slowly turned her head and looked If his position in the universe, for it could not be said that she

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A terrible moment for Henry Horner! All his grave, protectre dignity was drowned in one single blush that looked as if it hust dye the roots of his hair forever. It was now Mr. Horner who white. had to swallow something and to moisten his lips.

Dulcie Jayne may not have seen Henry Horner very distinctly, but certainly she saw the fan. She looked at it and looked at it. accognition, bewilderment, understanding followed each other quite taibly along the single track mind until they formed her lips to soundless "O." Her eyes fluttered up again and lighted on Hen-Thorner's face; signals rose in them that she knew he was alive.

then a voice from the hall said, "Dulcie!" It was a very quiet voice, with an extraordinary authority and bration to it. And it spoke only the one word. Leland simply good there in his old riding clothes and waited for the summons his voice to work. Mr. Horner, too, stood without speaking, good, rough in spots; others good. Prosite him. At that moment Cornelia could have wept salt tears Henry Horner, she could have run up to him and kissed him. But she could not disguise from herself that the young gir. who ould have hesitated just then between him and Leland would good. have hesitated just then between him and Leland would have hesitated between Lord Byron and Mr. Merton Gill before the went into went into the movies. Hesitation was not what troubled Dulcie good. The. She went so straight for Leland that she fairly jumped over little far in the bee line she made for him.

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The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor



And Joseph said unto the chief butler, Think on me when it shall be well with thee, and make mention of me unto Pharaoh, and bring me out of this house: For, indeed, I was stolen away out of the land of the Hebrews: and here also have I done nothing that they



should put me into the dungeon. Now, when the chief baker saw that the interpretation was good, he said unto Joseph, I also was in my dream and, behold, I had three white baskets on my head: And in the uppermost basket there were all manner of bakemeats for Pharaoh; from off thee. And it came to pass the third day, that

The Bible in Pictures



and the birds did eat them out of the basket upon my head. And Joseph answered and said, This is the interpretation thereof: Yet within three days shall Pharaoh hang thee on a tree: and the birds shall eat thy flesh stored the chief butler unto his butlershi gave the cup into Pharaoh's hand: But h

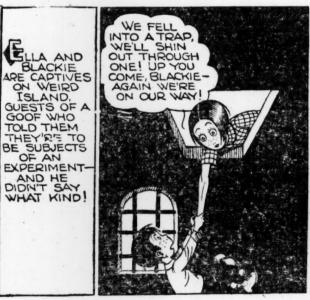
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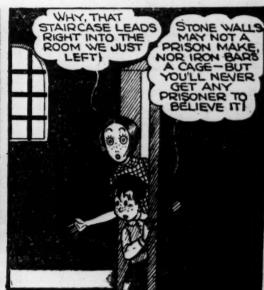


Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









it'll be all right!" That celestially husky fog of a voice rushed to Leland and clung to him before her hards could reach him. guess I've got it for us!" Now that she could grab his arm, she shook it with a near-growl of joy, like a ferocious kitten. "We'll be all right, Dan!" She was used to a world audience, so the stretched ears and eyes of a scenario department were no more to there and simply stare herself to death. He said, very quietly, her than the floor she stood on. "Dear Dan," she said, ducking her head so that her voice bubbled into his old sleeve that she was nestling her face against, "what does any of it matter, so long as

Daniel K. Leland had rather less of a single track mind than Dulcie Jayne and rather more of an eye to appearances; putting his other arm around her, he drew her into the hall, whence they could be exact it came from British still be heard murmuring together. Cornelia looked anywhere ex-

Lyman, sauntering out of the casting department, came upon man visiting America for the first those two together in the hall and was all the more annoyed by it time had occasion at a small way because this time he was too close to Leland to make faces at him. a through train. He had had no He turned abruptly and took the short cut to his father's office- prior experience with our sleepingacross the threshold they had just quitted and into the scenario cars and since there were no facilidepartment. Just then Mr. Horner must have bethought himself ties for making reservations at the that even a fan which Dulcie Jayne had jumped over, even a present Yet, certainly something stirred there. The Golden Idol did on the installment plan, such as no gentleman offers to a lady, ter who in the absence of a regulare to swallow and moisten her lips. Her gaze sank, wandered in could not lie sparkling on the black urn of the carpet rug forever. a faltering, broken-winged way along the ginger and green of the At the inauspicious moment when Mr. Horner stooped for the fan, treet rug and paused, transfixed, before one figure of the pattern Lyman's progress across the room brought him almost on top of it. man's progress across the room brought him almost on top of it. partment studying the—to him—

He stopped in time and looked down. And, since Henry Horner novel surroundings, a friendly black

looked up, their eyes met. The hot, bright pink of Mr. Horner's blush flushed up again, and faded again, even more quickly, leaving his young cheek dead

(Continued Monday.)

Missouri Road Conditions. St. Joseph-Cloudy; roads good. Ava from Nick Buffalo. Joplin-Cloudy; roads good.

Jefferson City-Raining; roads

Moberly-Cloudy; roads fair. dirt roads, Sedalia-Cloudy: Hannibal-Clear; roads good. Kansas City-Partly cloudy;

Poplar Bluff-Cloudy; roads

Divorces Granted.

Columbia-Threatening; roads Blanche M. from Walter Hartley fence I. from Danial Gaekill.

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD * with IRVIN S. COBB

The Higher the Fewer.

LTHOUGH this deals with a A familiar institution peculiar to our own country, it came to me

It was claimed that an Englishstation and at a late hour, to board charge.

As he sat in the smoking comman in a white jacket appeared before him and inquired what his wishes might be.

"I desire to book space-quarters-sleeping accommodations, you know-for the remainder of the night," said the tourist. "Yes, indeedy," answer the por-

"Well, suh, tha's just whut we's got the most of. Does you want an upper or a lower?" "A what?" "An upper berth or a lower berth. They's both kinds avail'ble."

"What is the difference?"
"In dis case, boss, de difference is fifty cents."
"Why so?"

And then speing he had to deal groups, she beneves, but takes is with the general opinion that the Jew has neither an art status nor an art history.

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When you occupies de upper you have a lower if you pays higher. You see, de upper is lower than de lower because it is higher. So lower because it is higher. So natchelly, ef you is willin' to go higher it will be lover."

At which point it is, stated that the Englishman gave a harsh cry and went raving erazy.

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Writes History of Jewish Art.
PORTLAND, Ore.—Mrs. Elliott
M. Burstein, wife of a Portland
Trabbi to collection.

11. Randall's orchestra.

KPO. San Francisco (428m-700kz)—7:30.
Studio program: 8:30, orchestra: 10.
Orange network program: 11, dance music.

8. old-time fiddlers.
WSAL Cincinnati (328m-920kc)—6:30, Norine Bibbons and Ruth Reeves: 7.
weekly news review: 7:15. Bicycla arguments.

hook on Jewish artists.

Art is cosmopolitan and international and should not be catalogued into religious or national groups, she believes, but takes 18-sue with the general opinion that

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Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Saturday, May 21. Silent night for KUOA, WHO. WWJ. KDKA. Pittsburg (309m-970kc)-6:10.

concert. concert.

KFI. Los Angeles (467m-642ke)—7:30. Del

Monte orchestra: 8:15. Radiotorial period: 8:30, Collegiate orchestra: 9:30. Fe
hipp Delgado, baritone: Edna Muir, piano:
10, music: 11. Thomas Wallace, bari
tone: 12. Esther Walker, pianist: Red

Wyatt and uke: Helen Guest, ballad

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KFYE. St. Louis (2:0m-1250kc)—7. Hotel Chase orchestra: 7:30. Anna Beckmann and Catherine Coddington: 8. orchestra: 8:30. stadio program: 10:30.

Fiorita's artists.

KGO, Oakland (361m-830kc)—10. to be announced: 11. concert; 12. dance music.

KHJ. Los Angeles (405m-740kc)—8:30. children's hour: 10. popular program.

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WLIB. Chicago (303m-200kc)—6. Teaching: 8:30. Fischer's orchestra.

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children's hour; 10, popular program.

KMON, St. Louis (280m-1070kc)—6. dinner-time recital by Jacquinot Jules, organist: Alice Maslin, pianist; 6:30. Herhert Berger's orchestra; 7, musical sometrics, 200 Berger's orchestra; 8, Castle Farm: 9:20. Latonia Melody Boys;
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Barry, pianist; 7:15. Male chorus; 8.

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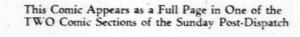
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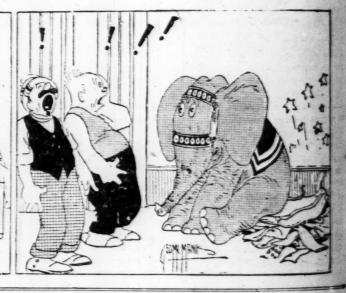
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Whole-Hearted Welcome Undimmed by the Sorrow Felt for Nungesser and

PARIS, May 21.-All Paris reniced tonight in Capt. Lindbergh's afe arrival. When he had landed. autoniobiles began tricking into along the road salled out: "Linu-

Many wanted the exact time, deed on the roadside for hours. "Magnificent! Stupendous!" was the cry in Paris when the news was flashed that Lindbergh had ar-

rived here, and the hurrahs on the boulevards were no less hearty than those of the actual itnesses of the landing. Crowds eager for the latest re

ports jostled each other all eve-ning in front of the morning and sporting dailies' bulletin boards.
while every cafe which had a news agency ticker tape was fammed to

Le Bourget, which is four north of Paris, was surrounded by automobiles, and the scant police traffic force soon lost control. The ars got entangled in a hope mess, setting stuck in roads under reconstruction and often losing heir way. It was nearly daylight ore the last of them could get

The appearance of the American flag from the administration build-ifg of Le Bourget Field for the first time in years gave the cue to energetic barkers, who brought out little American flags on pins and masses of red, white and blue rib-

Lindbergh came cown almost at the spot where Capt. Charles Nun-sess.r and Maj. Francois Coli took off two weeks ago. The fate of the two French flyers was '1 all minds during the hours. during the hours of tension, and the people, enthusiastic as they were and generous in their praise of the man from the West, could ot forget their countrymen. They spoke sadly amongst themselves of

ople of Franca. essner of his endervor appealed tic to the quick emotional imagination everything their own hearts

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NEW YORK, May 21.—News of Capt. Lindbergh's arrival caused seenes here reminiscent of the tribu scenes here reminiscent of the tribut of New York paid to the news of the signing of the armishews of the signing of the armistice. In motion picture theaters,
performances wer, stopped while
the patrons cheered noisily and
thumped strangers on the back.
Perries, fire-bonts, tugs and seasoing vessels added the toots,
ahrieks and screeches of their
whistles to those of factories, tocomotives and automobiles. Bemotives and automobiles. Be-ted workers in down town New which is deserted on Sat-

ide as much